

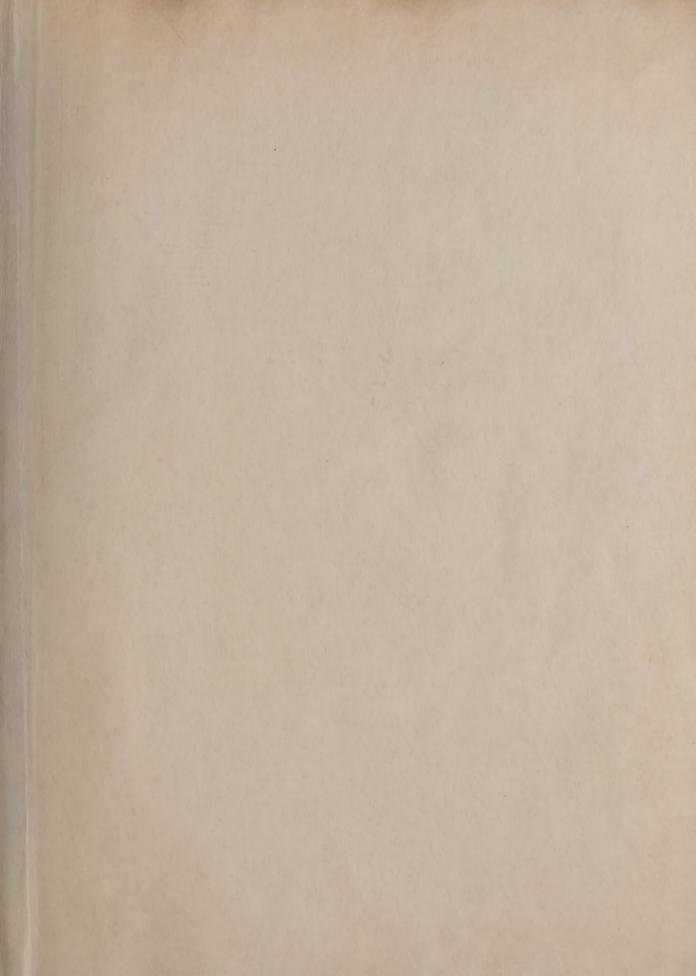


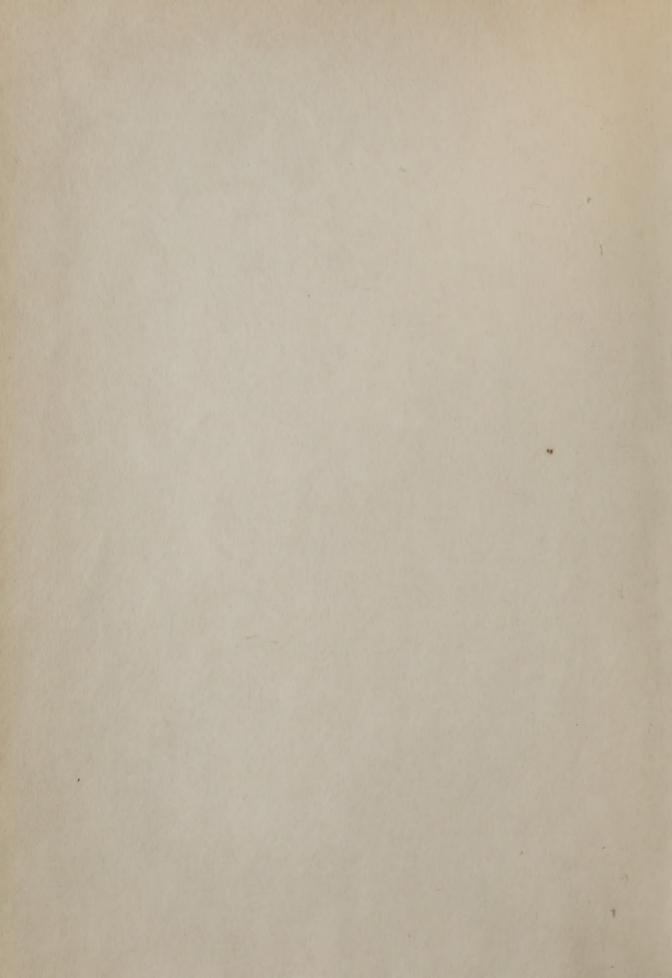
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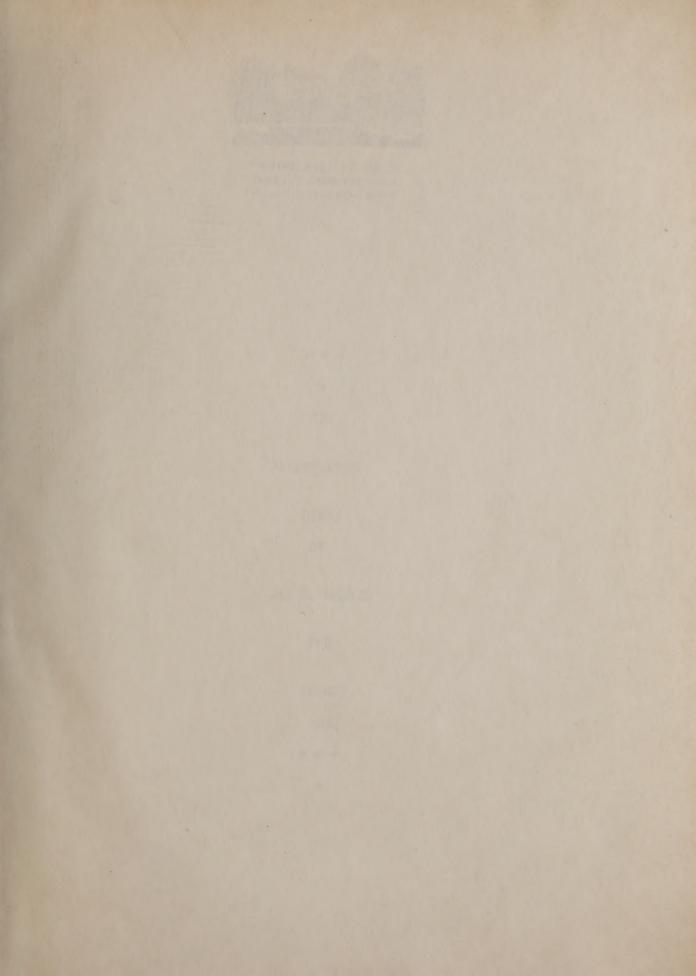
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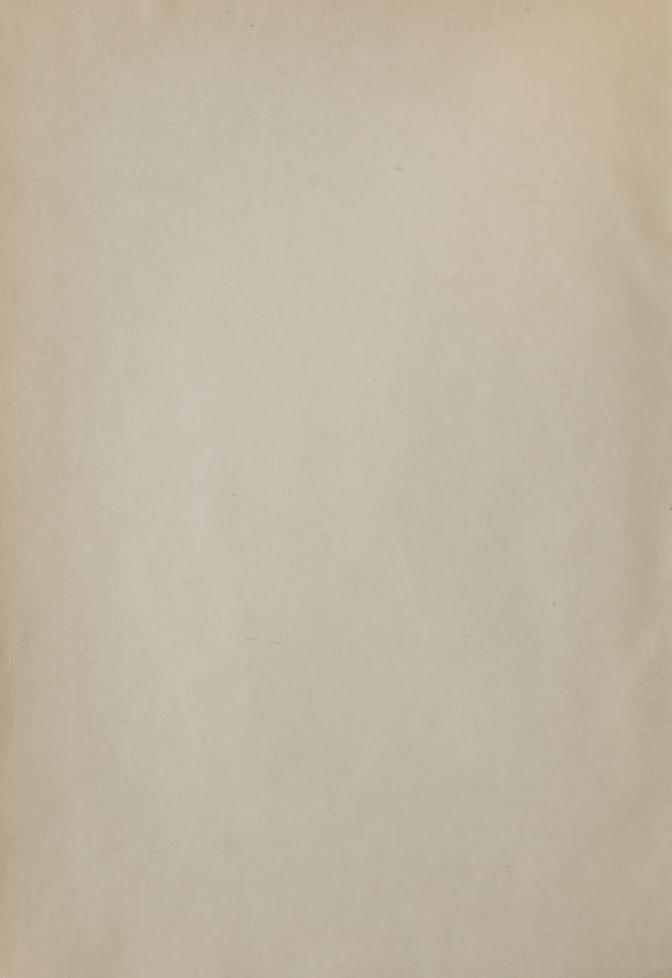
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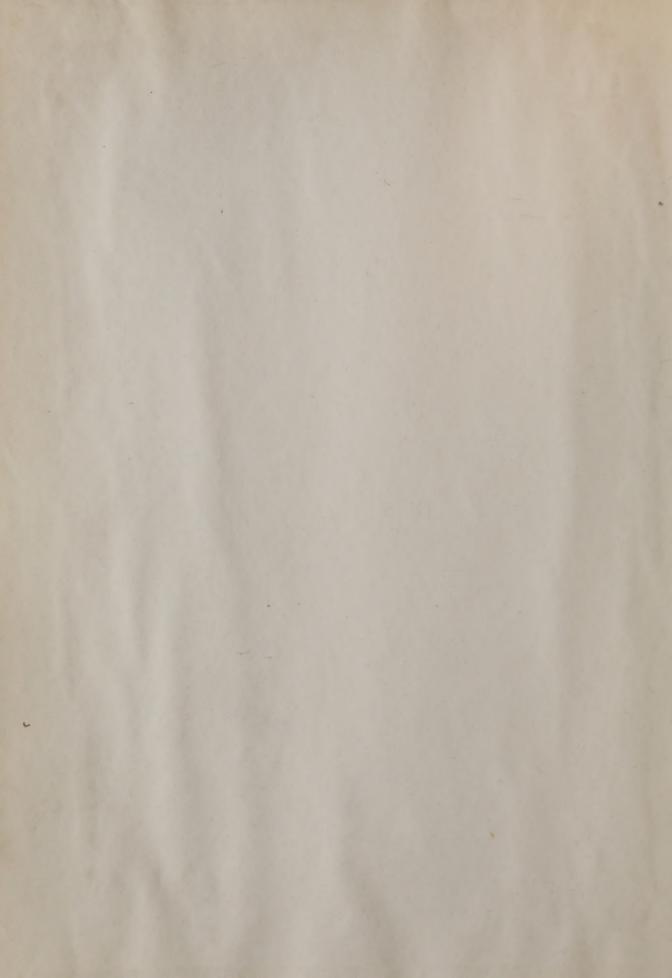
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AUGUST

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Treadoug, august 1st 1944 X It starts in like another hat day. The Plumbers were here early and before the day was over had the rediators beach in the Big Tiving Room. Uso Scott-the gardener was on hand to man the launs and clip the Rose arch. Orange Juice - Cornflakes - Creamed Chricken on toast- heed Coffee - Fo the Square with Frances - Sulvay - Office - Out at 12,30 -Looking for a wedding present for Joe Cotton from the Kyockers Club - The long Slarch on a hot day. The gift shop at Filene's - at R. H. Stearns at Bigelow-Kennards - at Parie's -Sinally made selection at Shreve; Serving dishes for \$ 56.00 to Childs for upher Boylatarst- for lunch -Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce - Rolls -Teed Coffee - Then out shothing to get a lot of things to send in a Cartan to David Razor Blades Shrafts Jaste, Writing Japen & Envelopes,

Bouillon Cubes, Shaving heam, Sook, Deucil & Leads. Back to the obficeheft at 4.45 Rode home in Juan's Car- Leo heary x kurs. Luan also fassengers. Frankbach Dinner Breaded Port Chops Baked Potatoes - The string Beam from Harvieletert - Milk -Sliced Ceaches. To Ded. another hot night - sleftly the East undem in the main Bed Room to 12.30 - Then in my own room Ly the West Window -Hymidity at 8.30 P.M. 67° and Mean of a fact day The



August 1st, 1914

Oakley News Co. 5 Newton Street Balmont, 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Starting Sunday, August 6th, deliver only the "Daily Herald" and the "Sunday Herald" at my house, 3 Pequessette Road, and the "New York Sunday Times" to my Mother, Mrs. Everett C. Benton 11 Oak Avenue Belmont.

Resume delivery of all my regular papers when I get back from vacation, starting Sunday, September 10th.

Yours very truly,

JRB . BCC





August 1st, 1944

Belmont Citizen 72 Trapelo Road Belmont, 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly mail your issues of August 11, 18, 25, and September 1st addressed to me as follows:

Jay R. Benton Guildhall, Vermont

With thanks,

Yours very truly,

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Enclosure

**ENGLAND'S AIRFIELDS** and the skies above them were filled with American planes on D-day, June 6, 1944 when Ogden Pleissner, who did the paintings on this page, found this Thunderbolt ground crew cleaning its guns on a steel mat runway.



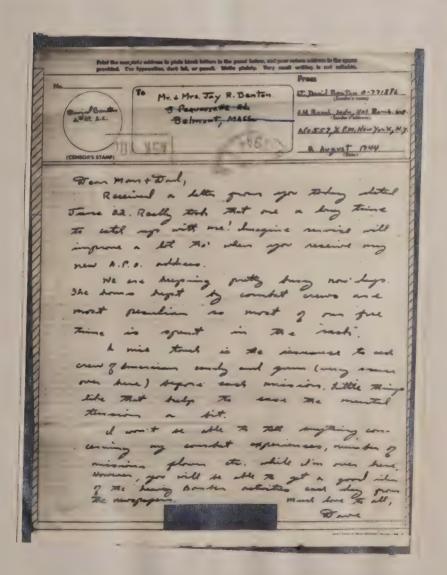


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## Straight From the Front

-By Ernie Pyle-

NORMANDY-Our front lines were marked by long stripes of colored cloth laid on the ground, and with colored smoke to guide our airmen during the mass bombing that preceded our break-out from the German ring that held us

out from the German ring that held us to the Normandy beachhead.

The dive-bombers hit just right. We stood in the barnyard of a French farm and watched them barrel nearly straight down out of the sky. They were bombing about half a mile ahead of where we stood. They came in groups, diving from every direction perfectly timed, one right after another. Everywhere you looked separate groups of planes were on the way down or on the way back up or slanting over for fire or circling, circling, circling over our heads waiting for their turn. The air was full of sharp and distinct sounds of cracking bombs and heavy rips of the planes' machine-guns and splitting

screams of diving wings.

And then a new sound gradually droned into our ears. The sound was deep and all encompassing with no notes deep and all-encompassing with no notes in it—just a gigantic faraway surge of doom. It was the heavies. They came from directly behind us and first they were the merest dots in the sky. You could see clots of them against the far heavens, too tiny to count individually. They came on with terrible slowness. They came in flights of 12—three flights to a group. And in the groups stretched out across the sky they came in "families" of about 70 planes each.

70 planes each.

### Constant Stream

Maybe these gigantic waves were two miles apart, maybe they were ten miles. I don't know, but I do know they came in constant procession and I thought it would never end. What the Germans must have thought is beyond comprehension. Their march across the sky was slow and steady. I've never known a storm or a machine or any resolve of man that had about it the aura of such ghastly relentlessness. You have the feeling that even had God appeared beseechingly before them in the sky with palms outwards to persuade them back Maybe these gigantic waves were two palms outwards to persuade them back they would not have had within them the power to turn from their irresistible course.

I stood with a little group of men ranging from colonels to privates back of some farmhouse. Slit trenches were all around the edges of the farmyard and a dugout with a tin roof was near by, but we were so fascinated by the spectacle

but we were so fascinated by the speciacle overhead that it never occurred to us that we might need the foxholes.

The first huge flight passed directly over our farmyard and the others followed. We spread our feet and leaned far back trying to look straight up until our steel helmets fell off. We'd cup our fingers around our eyes like field glasses for a clearer view, and then the bombs came.

They began ahead of us as a crackle of popcorn and almost instantly swelled into a monstrous fury of noise that seemed surely to destroy all the world ahead of us.

From then on for an hour and a half that had in it the agonies of centuries the bombs came down. A wall of smoke and bombs came down. A wall of smoke and dust erected by them grew high in the sky. It filtered along the ground back through our own orchards, it sifted around us and into our noses. The bright day grew slowly dark from it.

By now everything was an indescribable cauldron of sounds. Individual noises did not exist. The thundering of motors in the sky and the roar of the barber head filled all the space for noises.

bombs ahead filled all the space for noise on earth. Our own heavy artillery was crashing all around us, yet we could hardly hear it.

#### Ack-Ack Dots Sky

The Germans began to shoot heavy, high ack-ack. Great black puffs of it by the score speckled the sky until it was hard to distinguish the smoke puffs from

the planes.

And then someone shouted that one of the planes was smoking. Yes, we could all see it. A long faint line of black smoke stretched straight for a mile behind one of them and as we watched there was one of them and as we watched there was a gigantic sweep of flame over the plane from nose to tail. It disappeared in flame and it slanted slowly down and banked around the sky in great wide curves, this way and that way, as rhythmically and gracefully as in a slow-motion waitz. Then suddenly it seemed to change its mind and it swept upward steeper and steeper, and ever slower until finally it seemed poised motionless on its own black pillar of smoke. And then just as slowly it turned over and dived for the earth—a folded spearhead on the straight black shaft of its own creation—and it disappeared behind the treetops.

But before it was done there were more cries of "There's another one smoking,

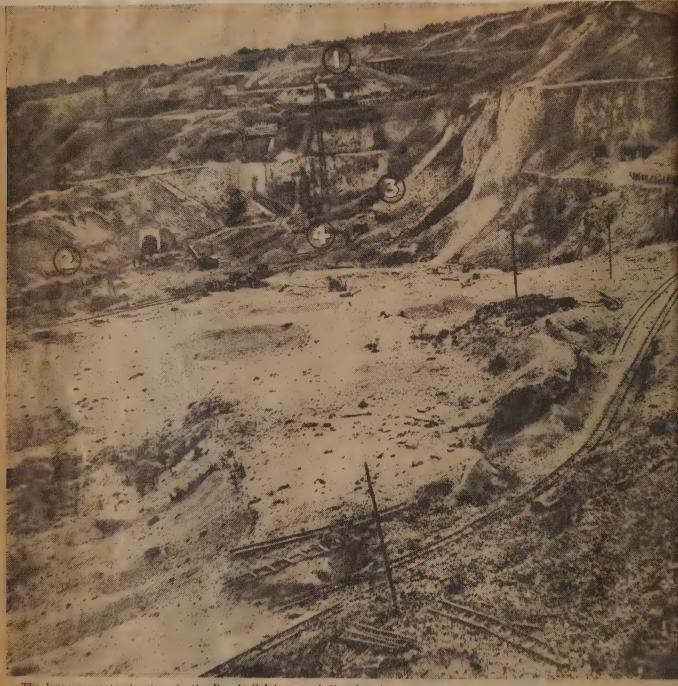
and there's a third one now!

Chutes came out of some of the planes, Chutes came out of some of the planes, out of some came no chutes at all. One, of white silk, caught on the tail of a plane. The men with binoculars could see him fighting to get loose until flames swept over him and then a tiny black dot fell through space all alone.

And all that time the great flat ceiling of the sky was roofed by all the others that didn't go down, plowing their way forward as if there were no turmoil in the world. Nothing deviated them by the slightest. They stalked on slowly and with the dreadful pall of sound as though they were seeing only something at a great distance and nothing existed in



# The RAF Spots a Massive Robot Site in



The large concrete structure in the Pas-de-Calais area, believed to be connected with the enemy's threatened use of long ran it was sighted by reconnaissance planes. The works were built at the edge of a quarry where underground tunnels (2) and (3) led they were topped by a massive concrete dome (1). A large hammerhead crane (4) is being used in the construction and entering can be seen Todt organization workers.

## France and Reduces It to Ruins



Three of the concrete piers which were supporting it are now visible (2). A square concrete structure (3) is leaning over to the cliff below it has given way. The crane (4) is gone and is now lying on the floor of the quarry along with twisted railroad cars that were being employed in the construction.

The New York Times (British Official)



Humid Mass From Central America Gives City Uncomfortable Day---Wednesday, August 2nd 1944 yout has started up in the side of my left foot. So have got to keep offet. I are hougatuh my heatfast Ordinge mice - low flates - fried eggs + Buen - roat - feed poffee. many was off to Raythem at 7. to Frances to ked hoss. at 8.50. John to Fat Banks at 9.30 Called Who Erest Lane at 9.50 about office business - Just luxed all morning-Kehtoff my foot-read Magazines very humid - pultry - close. Soul brought ich my humeliat 1. fellied Carrannie - String solad -Comato-Cucumber, + Vettuce Jalad bost - Milk-Sliced Sananas + Reading all after woon. Frances nettimed from Red Bross at 4.45, cet 5,30 Came Betts, the carfenter, about citing up the randling in the Big hiving Room and Vickbergabout tating dolun Tre planterin the front hald Chilling so the plumber conget at the leak! Had dinner wistoms at 6:45 Jellied Consonné Rojast Buf = Frank Potato- Line Beans Thestorether Salad Milk-Green apple fiex Cheeser

Showers, Cooler **Boston Forecast** Intermittent showers, with tem-peratures in the lower 60's tonight, were on Boston's weather sched-In Providence heavy downpours measured 1.13 inches, while comparable rains were reported in Thursday August 3rd 1944, Jeanne, Davids wife, returned to Arlington, N.J. after visiting us since July 19 in Breakfastorange juice - Com flakes-Scrawbled Iggs & Baron, toast Les coffee - Morres Fax i totte low Hall to apply for an absentee sallot for David. Then into the office. Hard at work all day And because of my foot, not going out to lunch - had Herbert Lane go green to S. C. Parters and oning it in . Ham Sandwich with Ole Slaw. Fresh Fruit Cup with Orange Sherbert. Mulk Gran the Chamber of Commerce -Hook des reary with we Rested Griefly-tren took out clothes Guildhall, Tires out Frances Cooking Rupper Cold Roast Beef Portuto Jalad - walloted Truato Lown rackers and Phillipse - Milk - Miced Claches. Motains at 1.15+

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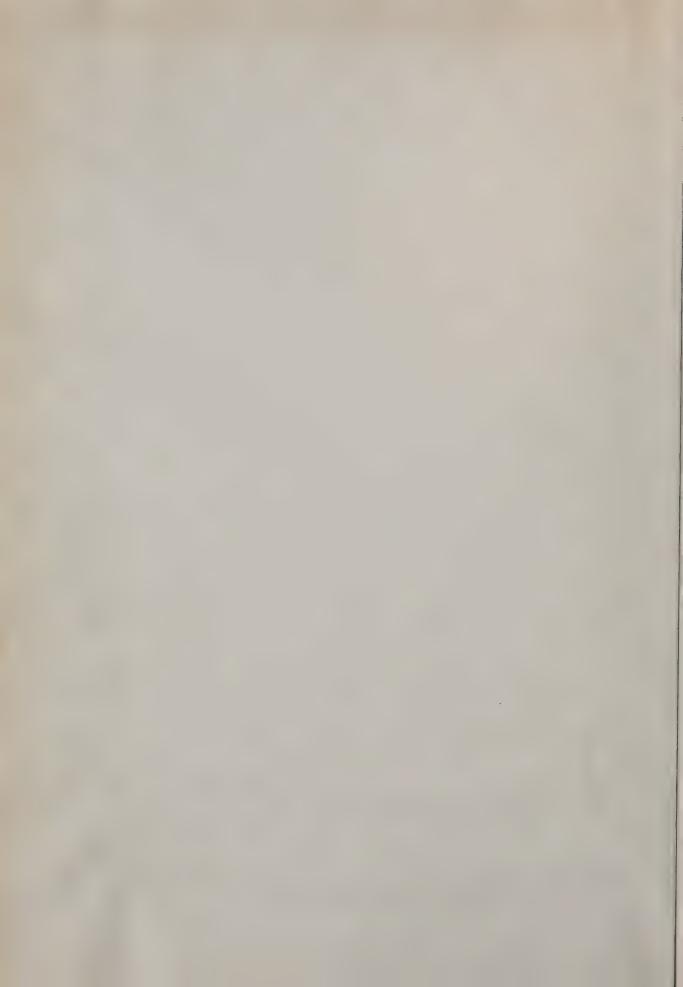
Dear Dad:

I went up to the railroad station yesterday to inquire about Mountaineer tickets. Mr. Kent is going to get them for me, but he's not sure whether he can get one for me Labor day. If not, the day after. Would you send me the money for them? One way cost \$4.62. Fishbein, remember him, may be able to get me and Dora an interview with Hildegarde while we're in New York. Wouldn't that be slick?

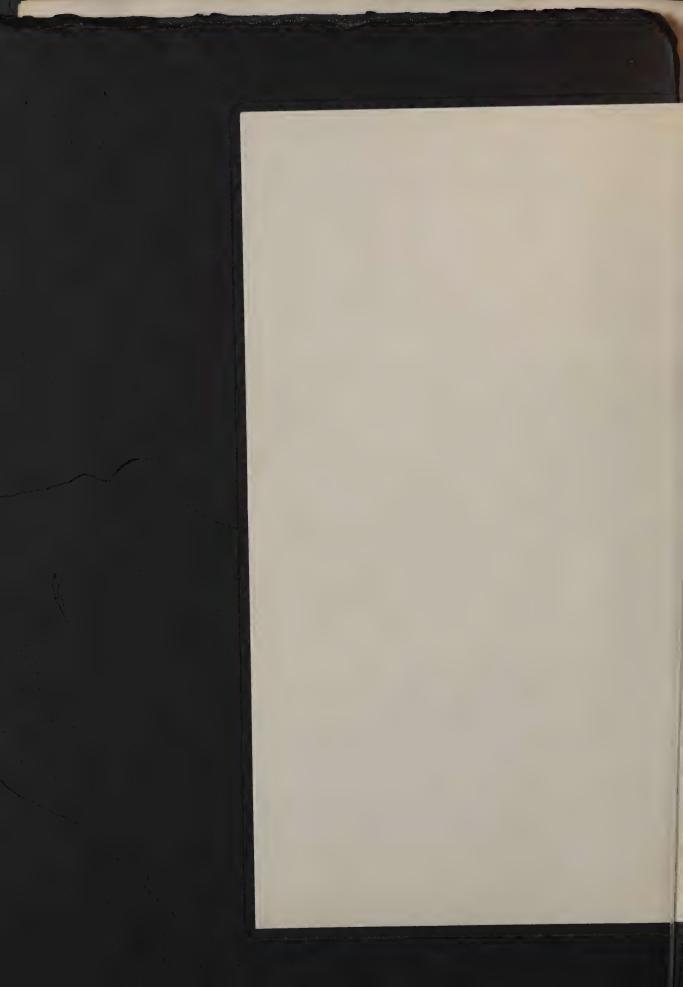
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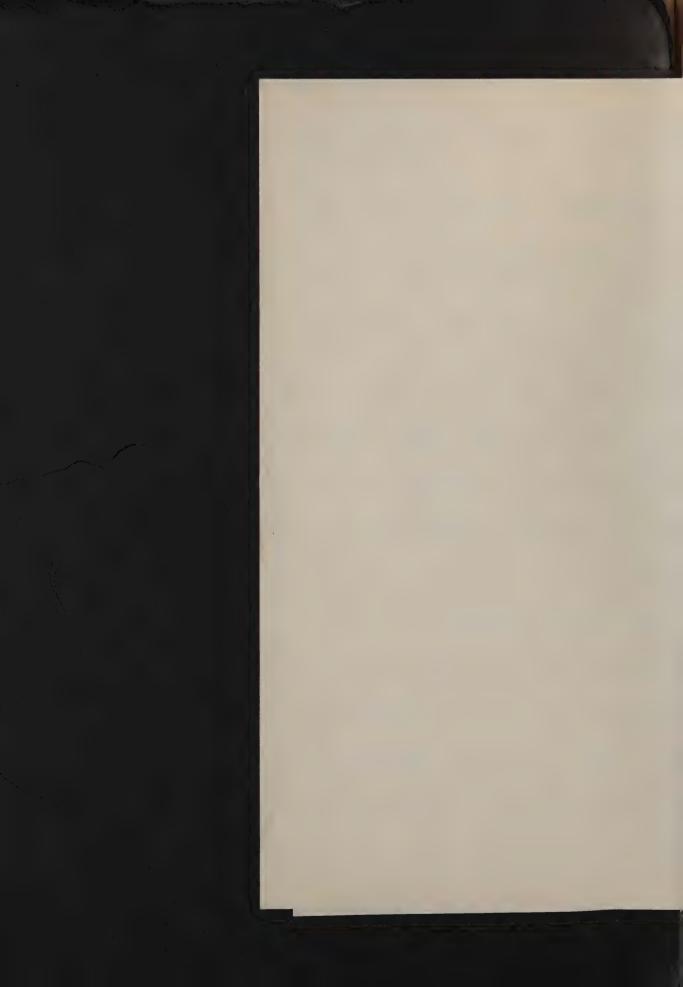
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August 3rd 1944
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that is Wenn; sester, you remember see was marion's gut friend. Din selle seu well fill your needs, she is nice to Ellanore, has the house all sliched up, Illey arent Jones Lown until Gunday. Bye now tell my see Jon Sunday.

Jew June - Jungunder.

John Jungunder. Tely Kalkelien & Jane we nins these coming but phaps the was will soon be over and things will get back to old time.



### TWO TWENTY-THREE SLADE STREET BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Jay and Frances -Saturday, auguen the fifth, is mothers Birthday. I hope you will pier us for dinner at Six- thirty to That evening, and This unetation uncludes John and mary and hich if he is home. affection ately Namah \_ Tueday -





Lt. DAVID BENTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road, and his associates in a group of Flying Fortresses, have received the Presidential Citation for general excellence in bombing accuracy, taking into account all the missions flown by the group since they arrived overseas.

FLOCKS OF FLYING FORTRESSES swarmed toward the Continent from southern and eastern England. This pleasant part of Britain bore greatest concentration of airfields—hundreds of fields covering hundreds of thousands of acres.



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Dem Mom + Dal,

your first letters adhered

The my new base arrived today.

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and Mother my pin-up

It will be swell to have
The "Herald" for Boston news.
Amxious also to receive the
Dravele." on thicke on Mothers.
It should be a good one.

From all reports, Jeanne was having a super time with you all. I'm yeard that she and many got the share so much from together.

received at wantraust 10th tildhell gust 11th. is that my trongs has received the Bresidential Citation. Duite un honor for a try main't like This. all goes well for me and my toys. We sure trave a good new-war is I do my so my self. Ha! I have a pricture go you of me in thing lathers. will read it along as soon as I can get it stamped by 5-2 - un on sligs regulation. Love to all Dane

CITATION AL-MODED ID AND HE GESUP, Mr.+ Mrs. Jay R. Benton 3 Pequossette Rd Belmont, MASS. Guildhall Vermont.



# 3-Day Heat Wave...92 Today

A heat wave coming out of the mid-West engulfed Boston. Friday, August 4m 1994 in its moist grasp today with one person suffering a sun-This certainly was a reacharino stroke early this afternoon. Weather forecast was that the high temperatures and high of aday- Hot- oh Boy! Uh at the rigular humidity will continue to prevail for at least three days and Trive- Breakfast on the perch-Crange The temperature may not reach the record high mark of mice - com plakes - reamed cod 98 degrees recorded on Aug. 2, 1917, but during the present hot spell the mercury will be above lish intoast- heed Coffee Frances the 90s durng the day and the 70s at night. took my puit who pensteins Starting at 75 degrees at Jok the Blue Chair from the hittle 8:30 this morning, the temperature climbed steadily and rapidly, reaching a mark of Living Room to Erhard Johnson, the 92 degrees at the East Boston station at 1:30 o'clock. It was Theolsterer at Mount Cluburn. sitll going up with a threat that the high mark for this Kode all the way in form with trances year might be reached before it reached its crest. That mark of 95 was on July 10. to the Ritz Carleton - late from there Weather officials said the heat wave was caused by a sluggish and slow movement of tropical air eastto the office - Work all day Holler ward. In the Middle West yesterday temperatures reached as high as 101 degrees. and Hotter-Did not go ant for The spell of hot weather will blanket the entire New England leuch on account of my footarea, first effects being felt yesterday in Maine when the mercury hit Had Herbert Lave bring rung lunch During the hot spell, rainfall of less than one-half inch is forecast and this will be in scattered show-lers and thundershowers which may not even hit Greater Boston. over from S. G. Parkers. Hum lawwich. Fruit Cup with Orange Charbert, Wilk. Grantling all cleared at 3.45-Told Ann Stencer on the surtelibourd to telepline to all dept-heads to close for the day because of the treat. Hand chaking all around then out we front don-and Vacation Starts! laxi To Red Cross. West Frances there and The Car - Usto at Briffing - Track Bock Cool Drives Mary in and off for sciprate a show tellish answer Wordfield-Potate String Secus Hill ileach Short when

Mercury Hits 99 for Hottes

Laturday, August 5th 1944 X Mis is Mothers 79m Birthday. the heat wave is on. This starts out like a very, very tough day". Herald" Came at 6.45 fane Grougethup my Treakfast at 8.45 Orange mice Corn flakes-Mirced Namb on Toast. Ked laffee + Doing odds and ends all Morning, at 10,40 Came the american Pailway i Moress to get our 3 hunks to be slleyfed to northemberland. Frances at 10,50 to the "herewry" over to T. C. Bakers at Brookline Village Fo be laxed up while we are away + Did me weeks Festing Jefore lunch frances let the girls have the after-Good and evening off and they were array in their finery at 1.30 Trainces and at 1.50. Tellied Consonné - Thring Salad - Mayormaise - musto Lettice Salad - Haffed aggs - Potato Chips Worted with 3.30 then did a seemed week's testing

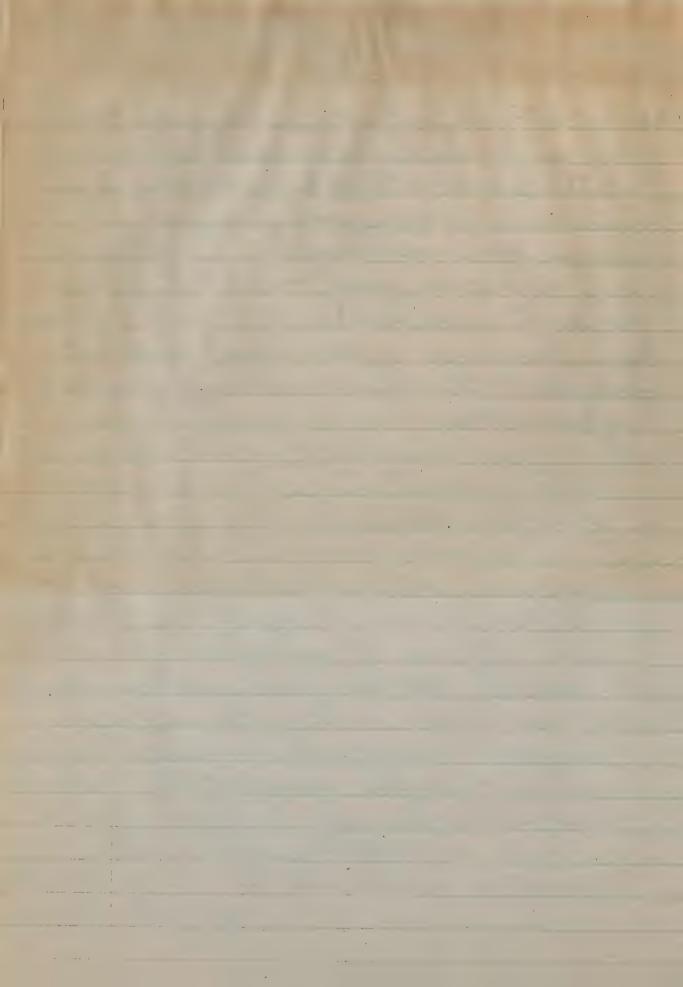
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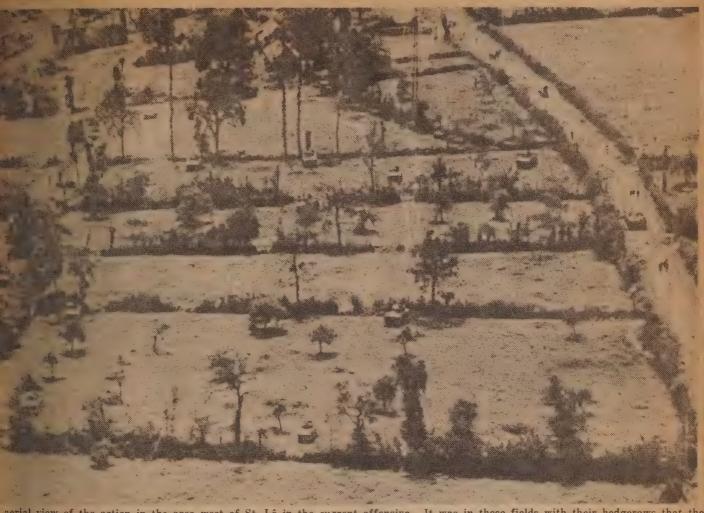
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time and a delicious dirmer +

The weather was torrid- and mother
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Home at 9.30 in the taxi and so
to bed. This was a wicked dayyest wilted.



## HEDGEHOPPING AMERICAN TANKS PURSUING THE GERMANS IN NORMANDY



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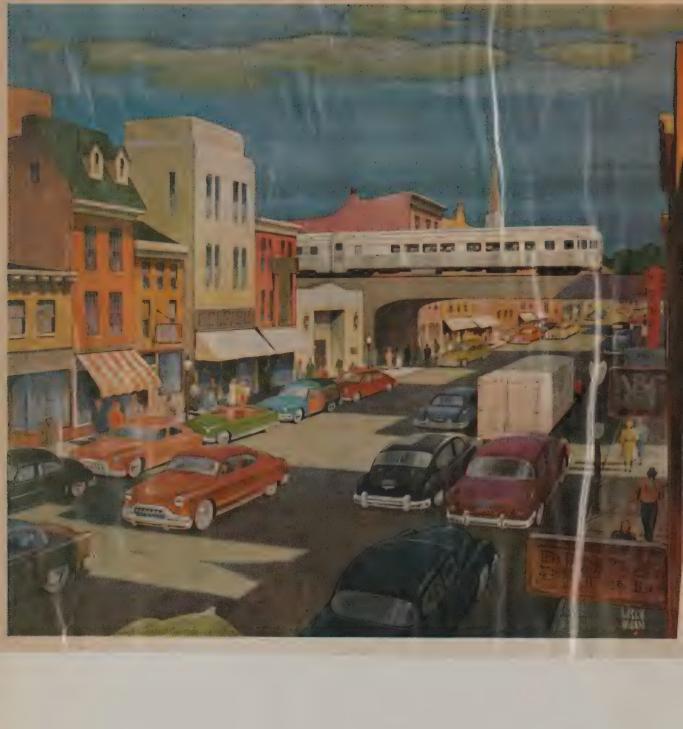
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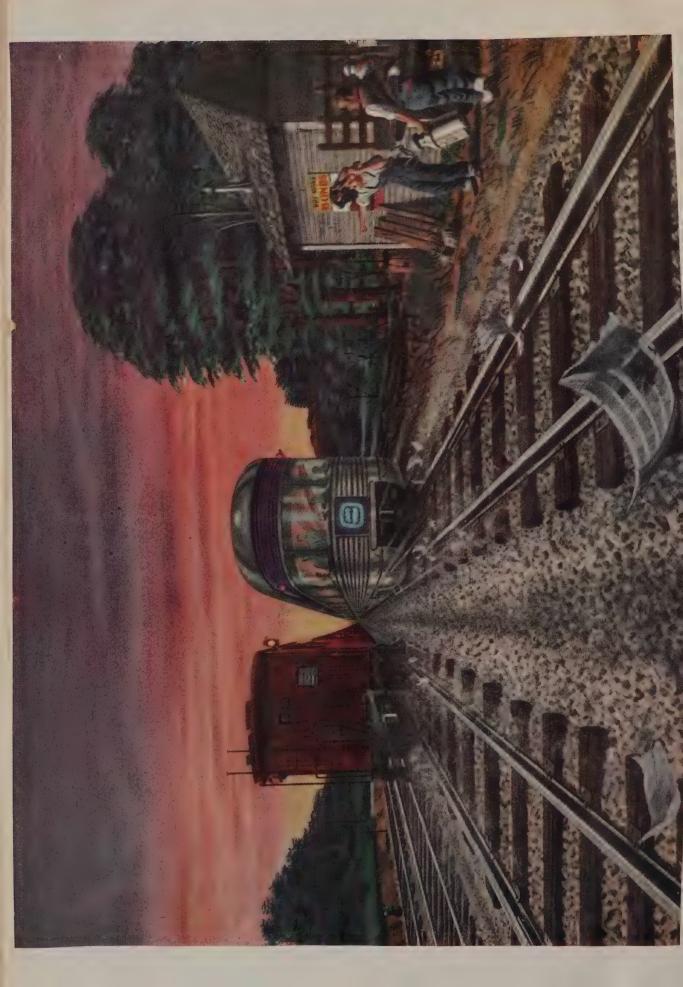
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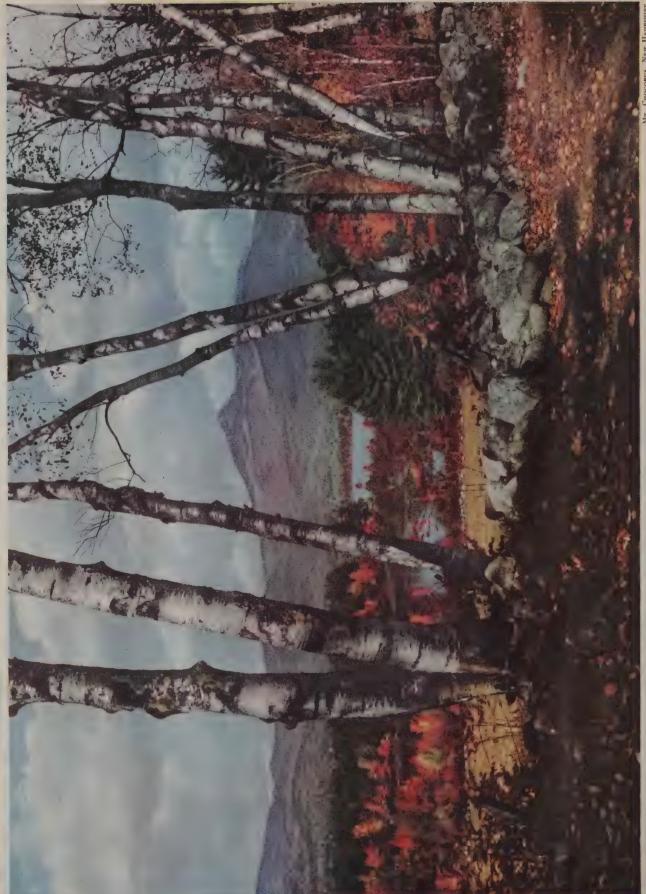
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### JOHN:

Each day take FIRST CLASS MAIL of your Mother's and mine -- re-address it to Guildhall, Vermont; take in town and drop in mail box.

Mr. Moody is coming to the house three times a week to collect our SECOND CLASS MAIL to take it in to Everett Lane who, in turn, will ship it up to us.

After Vickberg takes down the plaster in the front hall ceiling, the plumber is coming to trace the leak above and fix it. His name is:

Edward Johnson 39 Marlboro Road Waltham (Waverley Oaks Section) TELEPHONE: Waltham 2756-W

George G. Betts, the Belmont Carpenter, is coming to do the panelling work where the radiators went back in the Big Living Room.

J. Erhard Johnson, the Mount Auburn Upholsterer, in due course will deliver the refurbished Sleepy Hollow Chair and the large yellow chair and ottoman from the Big Living Room and the small blue chair from the Little Living Room and new slip covers for the Davenport in the same room.

Olsen, the Templeton Parkway clock maker, will deliver repaired the clock for the Little Living Room mantlepiece.

I telephoned Jos Roiter, the junk man, 242 Adams Street, Newton, TELEPHONE: LASell 2044, to come and get the plumbing junk in the back yard and pay for it. He said he would do so.

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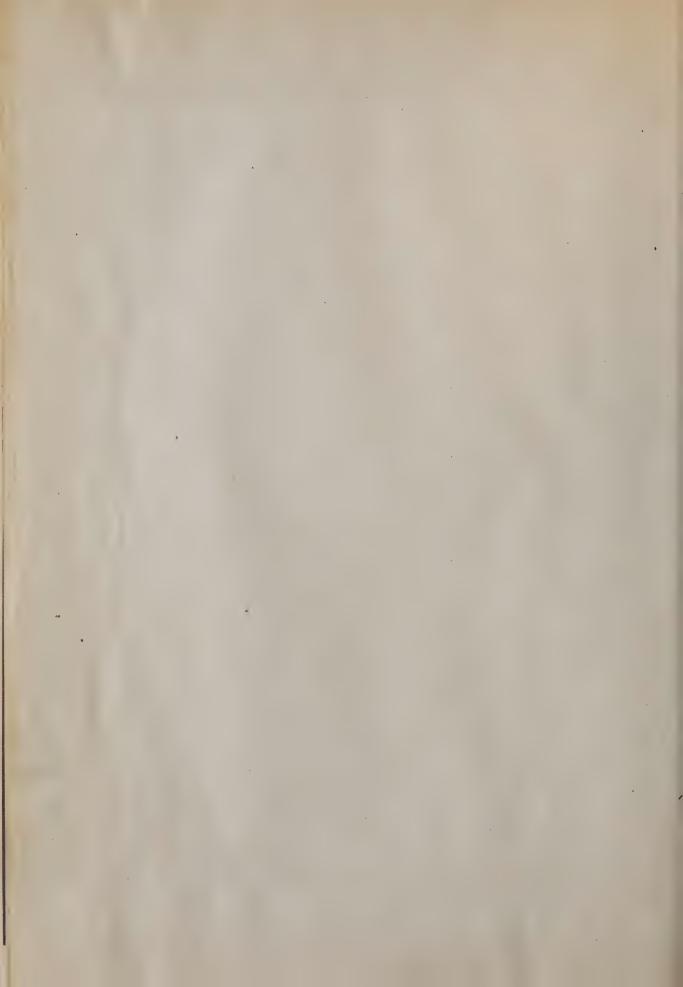
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## Arrangements for Fair Progressing

Interest in the Lancaster Fair \$25.00; 4th, \$15.00.
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a. m., Sept. 2, and must be at the increases by leaps and bounds as Labor Day week end approaches. The officers are determined that the forty-second fair will main-tain the high standard of recent years in spite of difficulties pre-

sented by the war situation.
Officers have engaged four "high" acts and four stage acts already, and these acts cost good money. They are now planning additional entertainment from radio acts similar to those presented in 1942, which won such approval. "Hum and Strum" are not again available as they are touring war camps in Europe.

It is not over estimating it to say that something like a thousand people have watched the horse pulling events at each of the recent fairs and the direchave been astonished at the number of owners who have signified their intention of entering the events this year. This is due in part to the fact that the assoform of pulling, which is much more popular with the horsemen and the spectators. There are three classes, A, B and C, open to horse-owners of Coos and Essex counties, and two classes, D and E, open to horses from any part of the world.

Class A teams must weigh under 3000 pounds. Class B teams must weight 3000 pounds and under 3400. Class C teams must weigh 3400 pounds and over. The two open classes, namely: Class D and E, must weigh under 3400 and over 3400 pounds, respective-

In events A, B and C, the prizes are: 1st, \$40.00; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15.00; 4th, \$10.00.

In events D and E, the prizes are: 1st, \$75.00; 2nd, \$50.00; 3rd,

scales at 8 a. m. to be weighed. Class B will be weighed at 10 a. m. on Saturday and will pull

immediately afterward.

Class C will pull at 9 a. m. on Sept. 4, and will be weighed at 8

Three dollars will also be given to any team that pulls to the satisfaction of the judges but does not receive a prize. In case of a tie for any place in the above events, the money will be equally divided.

Class D will weigh in at 10 a. m. on Sept. 4, and will pull im-

mediately afterward.

Class E will weigh in at 1 p.
m. on Sept. 4, and will pull im-

mediately afterward.
Entries should be made as soon as possible to Clerk Carroll Stoughton, Lancaster, N. H.

At the same time that horse owners are studying up their premium list they should note the big change in the horse depart-ment and the very liberal premiums that are being awarded.

Teams already entered in the Teams already entered in the horse pulling contests are owned by Robert S. Hartford, Donald McGoff, Fred Cross, Arthur and Fred Sherman, Ercel Manseau and Almon D. White, of Lancaster; and Verne Weare and Carl Lufkin of Whitefield.



## Boys Who Will Build Tomorrow's World

#### UTH END BOYS' CLUB

Operated by THE SALVATION ARMY

Memorial to CHARLES HAYDEN.

W. Douglas Halsted Executive Director

1500 Washington St., KENmore 5260

#### MINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

drew S. Seiler, *President* ay R. Benton, *Vice-president* ph M. Eastman, *Treasurer* 

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nel Richard F. Stretton

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iously dedicated four years former President Herbert C. the South End Boys' Club is ng a service of truly incalcuute to its community and to Here in an atmosphere of ship every boy finds some actich satisfies his instinct for citement, and self-expression. It is and cents, this production manhood is worth its cost a times over.

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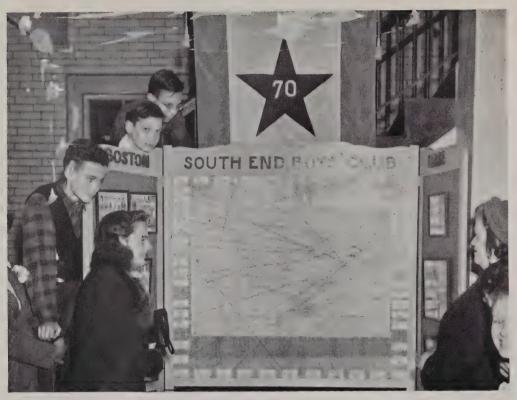
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This Magnificent Structure is the South End Boys' Club, Operated by The Salvation Army as a memorial to Charles Hayden. It is Doing a Work of Truly Incalculable Public Benefit



A Fine Group of Lads-and the Club Brings out the Best in Them



Seventy "Alumni" in the Service—and Better Soldiers, Better Citizens, because of the Club



A Marvelous Good Time Was Had by All at the Christmas Party—Adults no less than Children

## ACTIVITIES (Partial List)

Metal-working class

Wood-working classes (four Model boat-building classes

Model airolane classes

Library classes for smaller book making, paper and construction, reading, m ciation, stamp club)

Victory Volunteers for salv

Athletics (championship team, football team, base gym classes, boxing, track

#### INATIONALITIES

Albanian, Arabian, Armedian, Chinese, Hollander, French, German, Greek, In Jewish, Norwegian, Polish, Philippino, Scottish, Spanis Syrian, West Indian.

#### HEALTH

(Statistics based on period examinations)

Boys with some physical dover

With two or more physical fects

With affected tonsils ....

With teeth in need of decare .....

With heart conditions requirestriction of activity

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PAR

For Disadvantaged Chi

Palace Auditorium Dec. 23, 1943

Attendance .....

Toys distributed ...

Oranges ......

Garments .....

Participation in Christ and good will seems to during the festive se yet there are many whom Christmas passes seek these out, this Christmas party a specially selected grow among the

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## CHUSETTS, INC.

ROSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

#### INCOME

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(Massachusetts) Annual Maintenance Appeal of 1942-1943		\$207,675.72	
nittee of the Permanent Charity Fund, Inc		1,942.2	
itional Earnings		344,114.48	
erland Fresh Air Camp, Sharon, Massachusetts (Including Sharon Appeal, ift from Charles Hayden Foundation, Sundry Donations, etc.)		54,353.24	
End Boys' Club, Charles Hayden Memorial, 500 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts—			
From Non-Corps Towns' Appeal Funds	\$ 750.00		
Sundry Income	5,222.15	5,972.15	
re Department (Including Christmas Kettles)		16,598.47	
Consul, for Relief of British Sailors as designated		602.40	
shings for Families of Service Men, Refund		2,815.68	
Non-Corps Towns' Appeal Funds for War Activities		7,300.00	
priation for Reserve for Budget Commitments			
L INCOME		643,127.32	
Cash at Institutions, October 1, 1942		7,583.57	
* · n :		\$650,710.89	

### ERNEST W. BELL & COMPANY Certified Public Accountants

December 20, 1943

THE SALVATION ARMY, 8 East Brookline Street, Boston, Massachusetts

We have examined the accounts and records of THE SALVATION ARMY OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC. and based upon our acceptance of the tabulated results from operating reports submitted by the various Institutions, and in view of the internal audit conducted by the Headquarters' Staff Auditors, we certify that, in our opinion, the Income and Expenditures for the year ended September 30, 1943, applicable to Boston Massachusetts, are correctly serious in the bove statement.

ERNEST W. BELL AND COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

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The Nazi Big Three-Their Ending Should Be Wagnerian.



SURROUNDED BY MOUNTAINS—Forest-wrapped Crawford Notch

8-6-44

Guildhall

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass., are at the Benton Cottage and will remain until carly September. Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass. are at the Benton cottage for a few weeks.

The Jay R. Bentons of 3 Pequossette road will spend the remainder of the summer at Guildhall, Vermont.

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#### THE VALLEY OF REVERIES

I LIVED WITH FATHER FOR AN HOUR
WHEN I WENT BY THE GUILDHALL WOOD,
THE CHIPMUNKS SCAMPERED IN MY WAY,
AS IF SOMEHOW THEY UNDERSTOOD.

I SAW CAPE HORN IN THE MORNING'S HUSH
WRAPT DEEP IN MIST AND SOLITUDE,
THE FIELDS WERE THICK WITH PAINTER'S BRUSH
AND ALL AROUND THE SILENT WOOD.

WITH LEAFY ARMS THE GUILDHALL TREES
ENCIRCLED ME AS IN A DREAM;
THE POOLS WHERE NATURE MIRRORED THESE
ENABLED ME TO SEE A GLEAM

OF IMMORTALITY WHERE HE
SOUGHT TO BE VERY MUCH ALONE,
BUT HE HAS LEFT US MUCH TO SEE
THAT WE CAN CALL OUR VERY OWN.

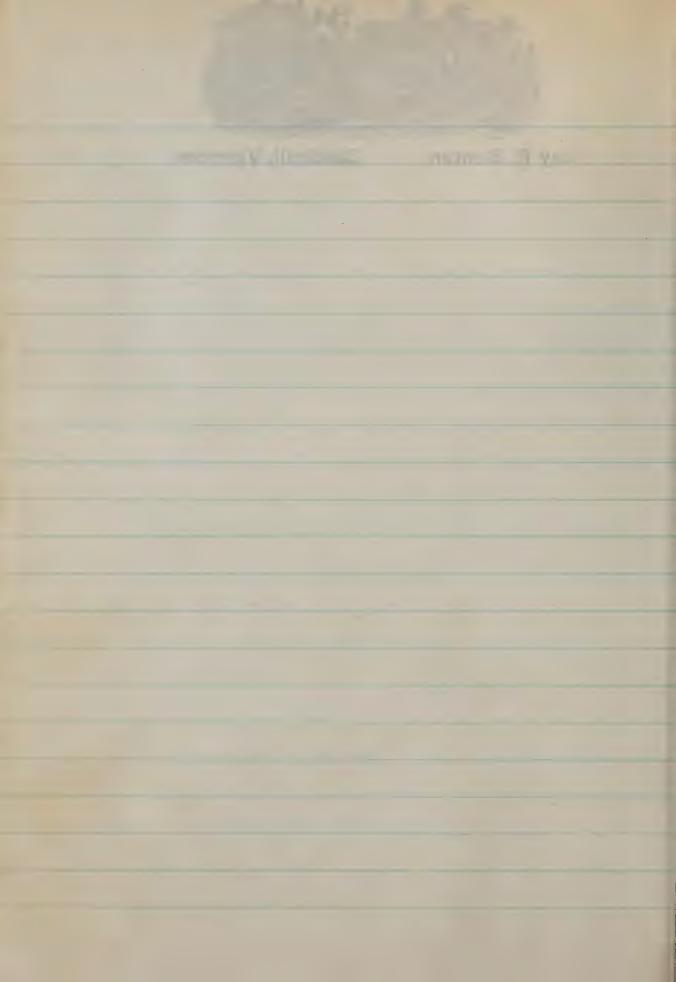


- THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT





Jay R. Benton - Guildhall, Vermont











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GUILDHALL VT
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FRANCES +ND" FLUFF "







JANETTE ROWELL
OUR LITTLE MAID
THIS SUMMER.



THE TOLL HOUSE AND BRIDGE ONCE LIPON A TIME.





THE BENTON LIBRAR.

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The Higgins House - FULLDHALL





COULD THIS BE A GIRAFFE?

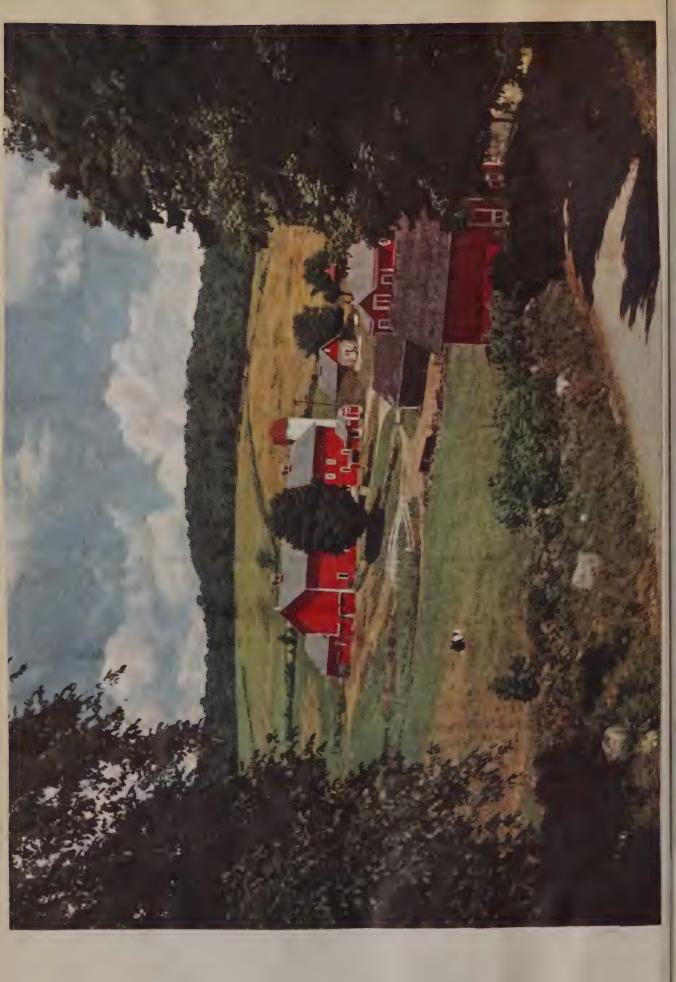








THE BriDGE
RECEIVED
A MUCH NEEDED
PAINT JAB
THIS SUMMER.





## LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

MEMORIES: At the turn of the century, when spending Summers at Guildhall, Father would hire the horses and Carryall at Whitcomb's Stable at Central and all the family would go riding along the Vermont roads and singing "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

### This Month's Cover



"Life in the Country—The Morning Ride" is the title of the charming old Currier & Ives print which is reproduced on this month's cover. Although it was originally published to sell for \$3.00, it sold at auction recently for \$360, and the current retail price of the print is \$500.

# The Exonian

"Oldest Student Paper in America" 

Established April 6, 1878

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EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NICHOLAS BENTON

Monday August 7. 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton

Guildhall, Vt.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Thanks for the money and letters. I'm working with all efforts at my studies. I knew I would have trouble with these subjects, and you might have known that it would come to me in my senior year.

I've been doing a little extra work up here in the afternoons in place of sports. Two hours a day, and fifty cents an hour. I've done work on a farm, weeding potatoes, and lugging and piling up wood, and even moved furniture from one house to another. The last two jobs were for Martin Souders.

If you have the chance to see "The Adventures

Of Mark Twain" down at the Rialto, don't pass it up. It's superb.

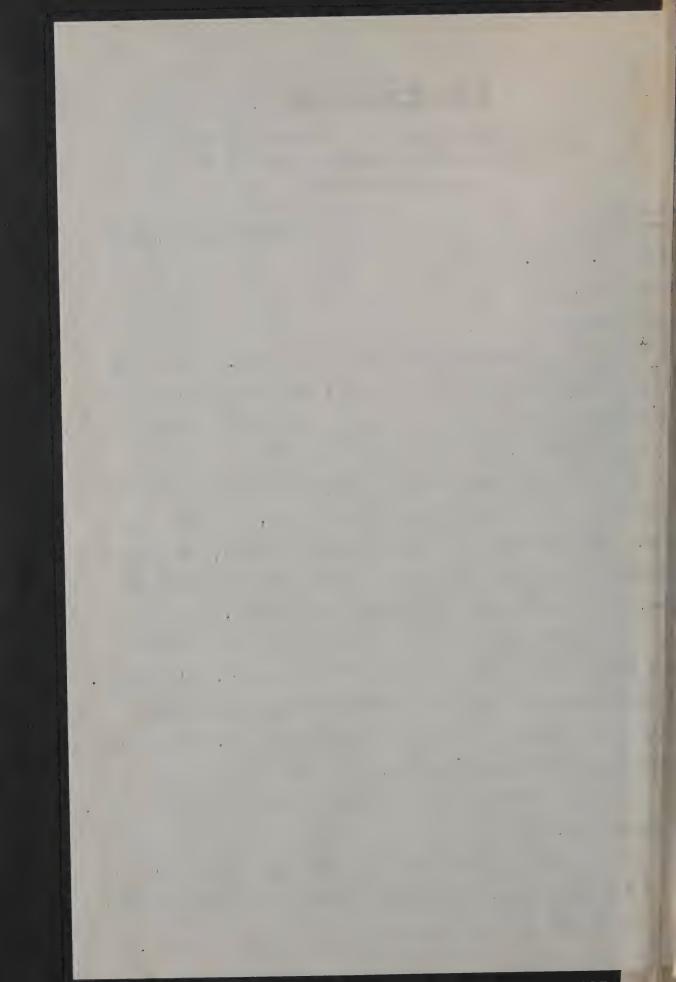
On't be surprised to hear that many Exeter English teachers

onsider Mark Twain as the greatest American author. Perry included.

The film, in a sense, explains why.

We're reading the famous Disraeli in English now.

Rog's school opens the sixth of September. So, b'll be in Boston then. I hope he comes out to the house often, ven if I'm not there; for, except for a few Exeter pals, he's



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kind of a"stranger in town."

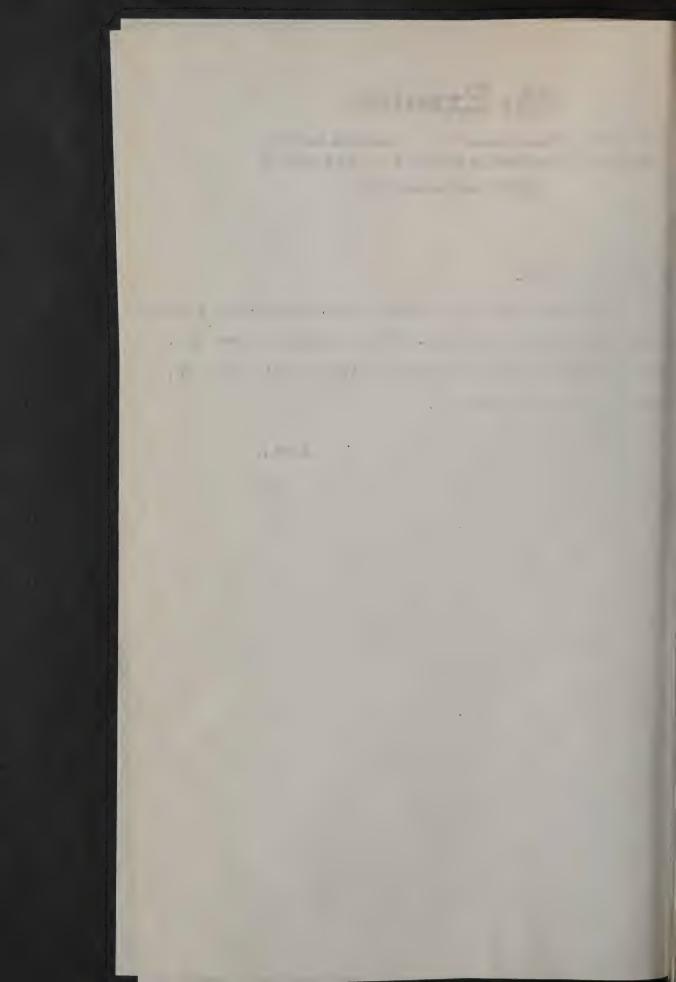
Give my regards to all my pals, especially to that guy who defined "reputation" so well. If you happen to see Mrs.

Kent, tell her I dropped Latin because the Army didn't need it,
which is about a good excuse as any.

Love,

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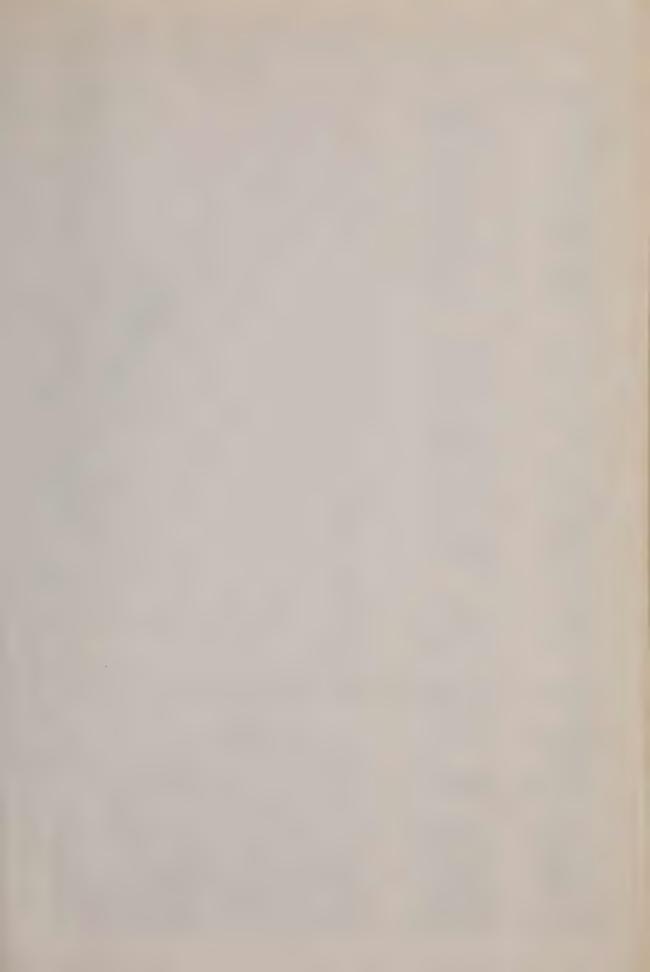




"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

aug. 7, 1944 Wear Nother and Elad: The hot spell finally broke here gesterday with The food ald last wind doing The By this time you must he all settled and ready to fet down to The bus; wen of nesting and Maving a food time, Jim Joing to try awfully hand to get up There one of these wee hends. It's been a long, long time dince I last Daw Firildhall too loss if

you ash rue. I'll beep you posteo as to events here. Delves and have a ewell time -Fore - John -





The Kitchen in THE OLD BENTON HOMESTEAD- 1900.

Aug. 7, 1244 Hear Jay a velsom to Gueldellbest o hoping your will have a really rest full raculion - for and bleanon mer her this afternoon Jou with a fine undrouse mulache Train is coming ught off-) and a wondafted led tan -Hearth a million for your kindly thought and The autocription to the Van Horter - Del Enjoy de all the year - and Thank



you too for the place to bake He Andry Ver for Times. delivered to nit every meet while you are array - always orline I rest it Fie Flint of you - The first our cause right on time their morning - Eleanore tella me the wasting made and The dieto marker more combletely mules out in the cellar - I'm wondering where the Aris fireless cooker in now - It rused to be mi . The peuting - that about he are right to sell - it is a very Aprice Evolus for lesser - elickbeum and based beaux 42 - - Huste & good trier - come back mitter good tase - toningly Meether

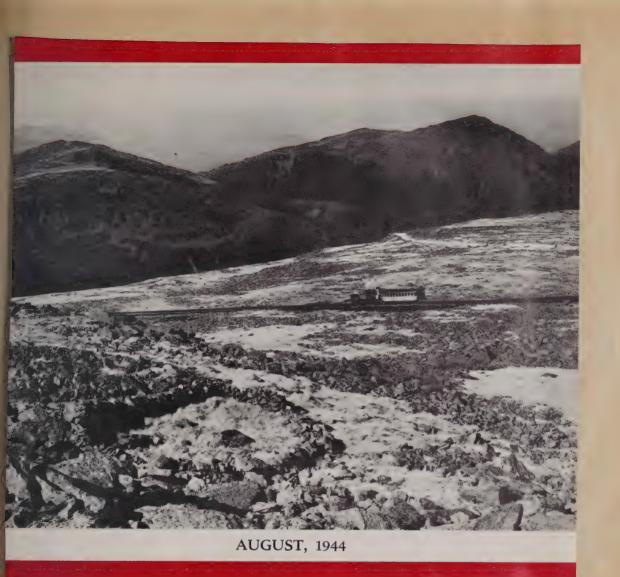




"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

aug. 8, 1944 Wen NoTher + Da Q. work was begun on me fromt hall today and there's a rice little hole willen. The first hale Where The plaster came down. for Roiter The junt man came and lugged of all The old pipes and Radiators, plus a stack of old Neuropapers, etc. It seems very deserted around these digging with you away. I received the enclosed V-Mail letter from Dave in The mail today and Thought youd like to see it. Take a food long look at that view for me, will you? 2 John -







By Courtesy of the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, to The Christian Sci

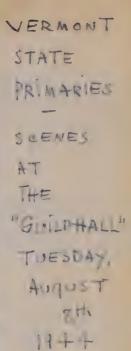
THE WHITE MOUNTAINS: A Pencil Drawing by Charles H. Moore

Mrs. Grace Lockhart has recently purchased the Benton cottage which she has occupied for the past year and is making repairs.

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hule Brown. Week to the Fore - Then the Gottogo. Halyo-hallene new erus it tooks like the will pathe xanguet minight est the a week while is Truck + autherine dinner: Steak-hew Potatoes with Chives. Froccoli- Prohe bruit. Crackers & Cheese- Tellied progrumeat 2.30 down to Laucaster with gladys in the Fogg Truck. Shopping. Cotton Tabs, a good ach barrel with cover at Bert. Moore's, A white candles Red desk Blotter, Bottle opener, Ice Pick, Mus, Lad, Soapy Mucilage Rushing alcohol Teamits, Thumb Tacks, "Look", "Cigarettes." Both Roses; Deutlein's by Martinis, Back to the Cottage. at 5.45 over to the Fuil dhall. to watch them count the Princery Votes, Fere Wow 516 to 240 - Tol. Budrigh wow Later down to Karlo to get the returns as they came in by telephone - Brok to The Estage at of Suller Black Beau Souh. Iscumbe Semanticles - Hick -·clo+

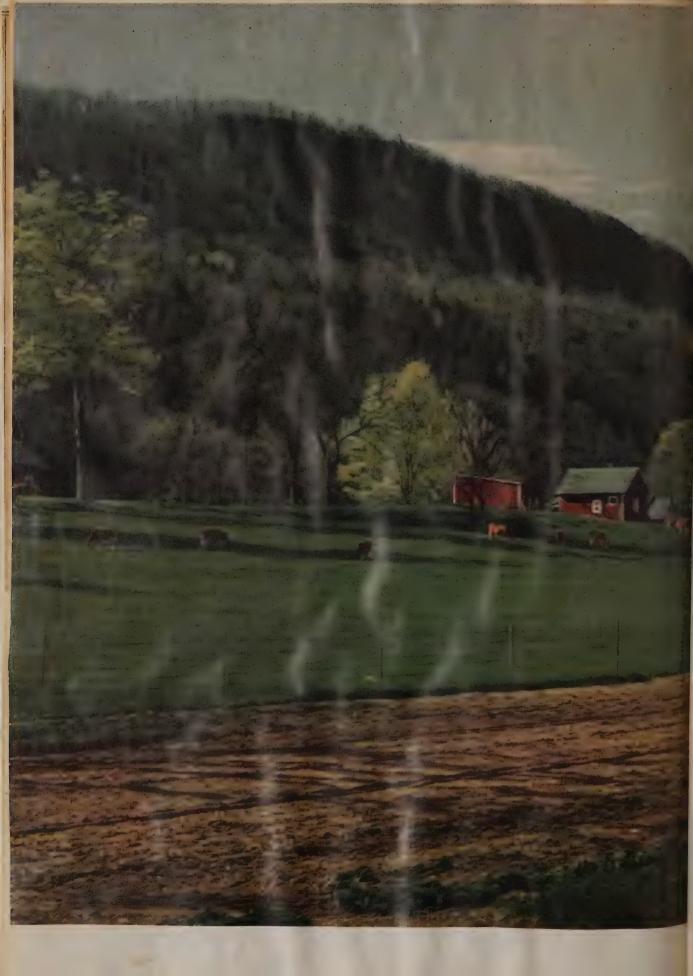




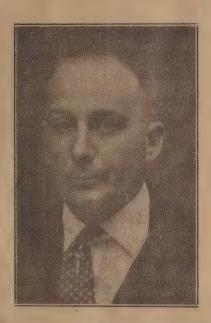




KARL AS TOWN CLERK RECEIVES THE RETURNS.



# Tuesday, Aug. 8 VOTE FOR



## E. E. STEVENS

GUILDHALL, VT.

## For County Senator

Progressive—Honest—Conservative.

Assistant Judge of Essex County Court for past 12 years.

Has served his town as Selectman and in other town offices for several years.

Master Grange Lodge 15 years.

Knows the County, its people, its needs.

Prominent merchant and has acquired knowledge of State Legislative affairs thru Representing his town in 1942.



# The face of New England

New england was built on character. It is reflected in the craggy mountains and in the set

wherever you look in this, the oldest part of America. But above all, you see it in the faces of New jaws of a rocky coast. You find it England people-stern and strong.

TRANK AND MINEY CURTIS!



"The Country Store" by A. B. Frost depicts a familiar scene in rural America's earlier days. The local emporium was a general meeting place where everybody gathered to exchange news and gossip and air political views.



(Political Advertisement)

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th

...vote for...

## EARLE E. STEVENS

Guildhall, Vermont

Republican Candidate for

## **COUNTY SENATOR**

of Essex County

Experienced Business Man and Legislator . . County Judge for 14 Years . . Member Farm Bureau and Grange . . Knows the County, Its People, Its Needs

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

## To The Voters of Essex County:

I understand there is a report being circulated to the effect that the Essex County Farm Bureau is not supporting me as candidate for County Senator.

The Farm Bureau is a non-political organization, supporting neither party, but I trust in my loyal friends.

#### ANNIE R. TAYLOR

Member of Executive Board of the Essex County Farm Bureau.

# SAMPLE BALLOT COUNTY OFFICERS

#### OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make or place a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of said person.

To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose and place a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of said person.

REPUBLICAN PARTY	
For Senator	Vote for One
EARLE E. STEVENS, Republican, Guildhall	
ANNIE R. TAYLOR, Republican, Brunswick	
For Assistant Judges	Vote for Two
VICTOR O. LUCAS, Republican, Brighton	
EARLE E. STEVENS, Republican, Guildhall	
For Sheriff	Vote for One
JOHN H. WILLSON, Republican, Lunenburg	
For High Bailiff	Vote for One
For State's Attorney	Vote for One
HARRY B. AMEY, Republican, Brighton	
DAVID J. ORGAIN, Republican, Brighton	
For Judge of Probate	Vote for One
P. A. BARTLETT, Republican, Brighton	
J. M. PENDRIGH, Republican, Guildhall	

# Tuesday, August 8 Vote For



## J. M. PENDRIGH

GUILDHALL, VT.

CANDIDATE FOR

## JUDGE OF PROBATE

15 Years Experience as Register of Probate;

Town Representative 1910-1911;

County Auditor 1914—1929;

Member Farm Bureau;

Essex County Clerk 1929-1944.



#### Essex Voters Unseat State's Attorney, Name Stevens Senator and Pendrigh Probate Judge

In balloting which in most towns was the lightest since before the Civil War. Northeastern Vermont failed to rally behind its home candidate for governor, W. Arthur Simpson of Lyndon, and he carried only Caledonia County, 2252 to

With fewer than 1500 votes here to his advantage, even Caledonia County failed to back him solidly, Barnet, Ryegate and Stannard en-

tering the Proctor column.
Simpson lost Essex County by a scant 37 votes, taking only three towns, Concord, East Haven and Lunenburg. In Orleans County he took three towns, Brownington, Irasburg and Jay, and tied Proctor in Westmore. His net loss for the entire county was 400 votes.

On the other hand this corner of the state's candidate for lieutenant governor, Lee E. Emerson of Barton, proved to be a surprise vote-getter. He showed strength in every part of the state and the three northeastern counties gave him unqualified backing. These three counties gave Emerson 4,179 of the 6,216-vote advantage he held over his opponent, Asa S. Bloomer of Rutland.

Caledonia County had no local contests and all county office candidates were automatically nominated. The biggest town representa-tive battle in the county was in St. Johnsbury where James B. Campbell, an attorney, defeated Graham S. Newell, a St. Johnsbury Acad-emy instructor and book store owner by a vote of 661 to 544 for the Republican nomination.

Essex voters paved the way for unseating their state's attorney, Harry B. Amey of Brighton. Amey failed in his bid for renomination

to a political newcomer, David J. Orgain of Brighton, who won the primary election in the county 444 to 323.

At the same time Essex voters named Earle Stevens of Guildhall their state senate nominee over Annie R. Taylor of Brunswick and nominated J. M. Pendrich their judge of probate over Philip A. Bartlett of Brighton. The votes were: Stevens, 524, Taylor, 279; Pendrigh, 482, Bartlett, 343.

Pendrigh is present register of probate and county clerk. Stevens is an assistant judge of county

court.

#### ESSEX COUNTY

GOVI	ERNOR	
	Proctor	Simpson
Bloomfield	. 19	10
Brighton	109	91
Brunswick	11	7
Canaan	27	3
Concord	31	99
East Haven	2	19
Granby	15	2
Guildhall	58	31
Lemington	15	2
Lunenburg	73	90
Maidstone	18	. 10
Norton	38	29
Victory	17.	3
Totals	433	396

#### LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Bloomer	Emerson
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#### SENATOR

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Blcomfield	9	23
Brighton	114	79
Brunswick	2	16
Canaan	16	13
Concord	67	38
East Haven	18	3
Granby	14	2
Guildhall	69	25
Lemington	7	. 10
Lunenburg	124	38
Maidstone	18	10
Norton	48	19
Victory :	18 .	3
Totals	524	279

#### STATES ATTY.

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Lemington		6	9	
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Maidstone	. 1 3 8 °	10	15	
Norton		28	45	ı
Victory		13	7	
Totals		323	444	

PROBATE JUDGE								
	Bartlett	Pendrigh						
Bloomfield	10	4 5						
Brighton	139	66						
Brunswick	2	14						
Canaan	. 9	20						
Concord	39	66						
East Haven	15	6						
Granby	. 4	13						
Guildhall	12	81						
Lemington	7	10						
Lunenburg	35	140.						
Maidstone	4	24						
Norton .	56	13						
Victory	5	14						
		14						
Totals	343	482						
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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

August 10, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Mr. Benton:

I greatly appreciate your congratulations upon the coutcome of the primaries. Your town certainly stood by me well and I know that your efforts helped greatly in this result.

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P. S. Your envelope and letterhead go a long ways toward advertising the grandeur and delightfulness of your country up there.

## Pendrigh, Orgain And Stevens Win At Primaries

## Republicans Repeat Traditions

The primary election of Tuesday was one of unusual quietness, not only in Essex County but throughout the entire state. Only about 800 voters went to the polls in the thirteen county towns and final returns were all in by 10:30 P. M.

In the Governorship contest between Mortimer R. Proctor of Proctor and W. Arthur Simpson of Lyndon, Proctor received 22,588 votes and Simpson 13,371, with the town of Dorset missing. Proctor is now assured of occupying the gubernatorial chair which his grandfather and father have occupied before him.

Lee Emerson of Barton won the Lieutenant Governor nomination over Asa Bloomer who received an unofficial total of 14,210 with Emerson polling 20,416.

U. S. Senator George D. Aiken and U. S. Representative Charles A. Plumley, both Republicans, were renominated without opposition. They will be opposed respectively, by Harry Witters and Robert W. Ready, Democrats. Emerson's Democratic opponent wlll be Maurice Mahoney.

In the three contests for county offices in Essex County, David J. Orgain of Brigeton won over Harry B. Amey, present State's Attorney, polling 444 against Amey's 323 for State's Attorney.

In the battle for Judge of Probate J. M. Pendrigh of Guildhall, now County Clerk, defeated P.A. Bartlett of Brighton with 482 against Bartlett's 343. Bartlett ran on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

Earle E. Stevens of Guildhall, a merchant and Assistant Judge of Essex County Court won the Republican nomination for County Senator over Mrs. Annie R. Taylor of Brunswick, Stevens polling 524 and Taylor 279. This contest brought out the largest total of voters in the county.

Brighton's Republican nominee for Town Representative is S. C. Pratt, Essex County Fish and Game Warden, who ran on a sticker or name wrote in, as did P. A. Bartlett who polled 66 votes against Pratt's 85. D. C. Foss is the Democratic nominee for Town Representative.

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Brunswick	11	7	. 9	9	2	16	8	12	13	2	14	2	14
Bloomfield	19	10	16	12	. 9	23	19	20	29	13	14	16	15
Canaan	27	3	12	16	16	16	13	15	25	8	18	9	20
Concord	31	99	. 20	71	67	. 38	61	79	98	63	27	39	66
East Haven	2	19	10	10	18	3	11	- 20	21	10	. 8	15	7
Granby	15	2	8	8	14	2	7.	8	12	4	11	4	13
Guildhall	58	31	. 33	48	69	25	40	81	815	25	58	12	81
Lemington	15	2	10	7	7	10	12	13	15	6	9	7	10
Lunenburg	. 73	90	54	95	124	38	73	131	152	87	68	35	140
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Totals	433	396	237	503	524	279	467	580	735	323	444	343	482

## Of MARTS and MEN...

EVERY MEMBER of the Massachusetts State House press, with one exception, is persona non grata with Attorney General Bushnell. Hence, when the reporters of necessity call on the Attorney General for news they are usually given what is referred to in the vernacular as the 'brush-off.'

One of the biggest State House stories in some time broke yesterday with the unexplained resignation of William C. Crossley as district attorney for the Southern District of Massachusetts. The resignation followed an investigation of several months by the Attorney General's office. Yet when the reporters called at Mr. Bushnell's office seeking an amplification of his letter advising the Governor of the resignation, which letter was notable for what it failed to reveal regarding the reasons for Mr. Crossley's actions, they found that the Attorney General was not in his office. But anticipating such a visit, he had not neglected to caution his assistant to say nothing beyond what was contained in the two letters made public by Governor Saltonstall.

Veteran reporters on Beacon Hill have for some time been disturbed by this refractory attitude of the Attorney General. At the same time they derive some consolation from the fact that there is to be an election this year, and Mr. Bushnell is not a

candidate.

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Dear Mom + Dal, monthy we received our first 48 hom pass and dushed to London for a Longole of days. I had quite a nice Time, saw most of the think landmasho, took in town quite good shows and get a lot great and slugs. I sprent monday night at The Rity and the record at the Priendilly. Pryen The latter - its a lost change and much more modern Than The 12-5. d sent you a pristure just before I lest on

monday. It was taken her on The two ty the public relations deget. How is everything in muldhell? Planse give everyone myando. 8 me wish Jemme and I could be with you next summer for mul. Drong me go truch to work no nomel. Don't re the the temmes can hald out many months longer altho! they still have planty 3 says light. your letters and pictures have all been swell. Thanks My love to all,





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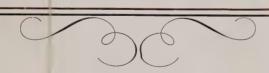
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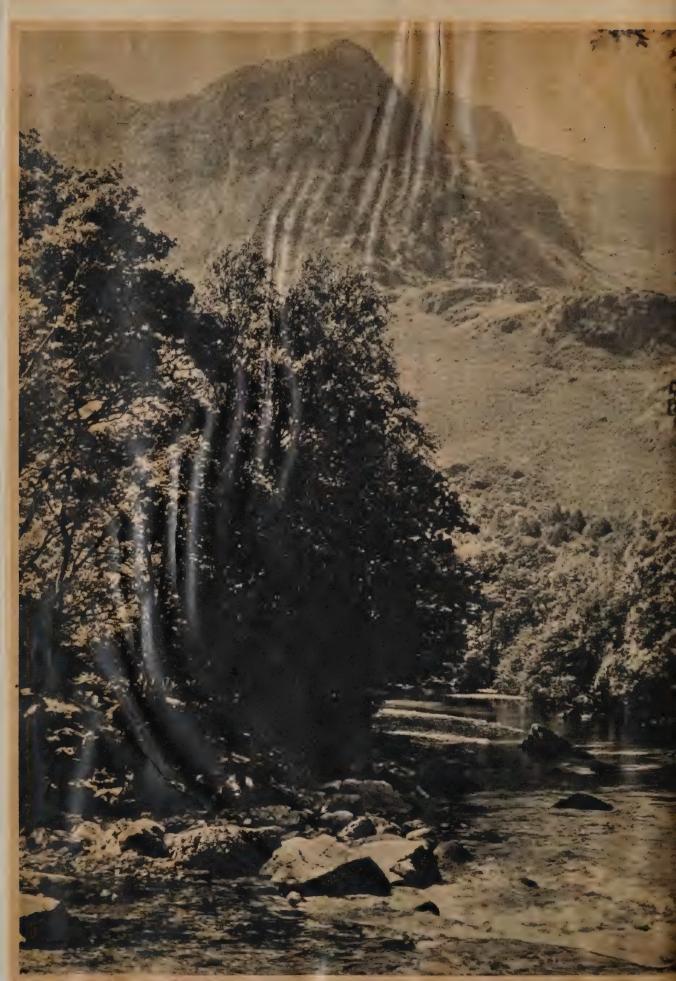
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We know of no organization of its kind that deserves more fully the support of the people of the North Country than the Coos &

Essex Agricultural Society which operates the Lancaster Fair for the forty-second year over the Labor Day week end. We have followed its record closely from year to year and, in fact, can say that its inception in 1902 followed an editorial in this newspaper. The organization would have had its last gasp many times but for the exceptional management with which it has been blessed and no group of officers have been more painstaking than the present. We doubt if any of the directors would deny that special praise is due the conscientious efforts of Treasurer O. Leo Connary.

It is true that the "cut" the society takes from the race track gambling at Rockingham Park reduces the hazard the society accepts in operating during the war. Yet the officers with

their usual good judgment are not jeopardizing the future of the fair by depending on this gambling that may be denied them any year. It has enabled improvements to property and been good insurance against a run of bad weather. The society has increased its premiums in the various classes but has not been so foolish as to make them exorbitant in order to get more state money, the basis on which the race track melon is divided. This is a year of Victory Gardens and of increased production on farms. It is therefore a

This is a year of Victory Gardens and of increased production on farms. It is therefore a year when dirt and dairy farmers should be in a situation to make liberal entries and indicate to the society their appreciation of what the society is ready and willing to do for them. It is true that while the society has been alert to provide attractions that draw and please people it has never let down for a moment in its purpose to be an organization of actual benefit to the agricultural and dairy interests of the area.

500 at 7.4, M. Thursday, August Dui 1944 -Up with a bound chantre 6.55 Whoile Sounded ou at the Mill. Fo Steve's store for the mail - ev Reading and Breakfast at 1,45 - Trusto mice - Com flakes - Fried Eggor Bason-Fried Ottobos. Loast. Hot offer-futtering around-plances down to the trayer to hick regetables + gladge Came at 10. 30 with hertruck and so To Greveton Shothing - Wooden Bowl White Three teathers - On the way oach I out way back on the Truck & Mrs. Charles Richardson sent down a gift of a dish of Blackberries picked out in the words. Infacked the new just - Histories and Shared - Dinner - Rump Strake Treuch tries Potatoes - helt at 2.30 with Steve- arose over Housender a to attend to Eleveral of Ludge bule T. Brown and also to the Riverside Deputing - to Sugartento elle anelegram 45 troubles at Eleter - Back to the Brages



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

aug. 10, 1944

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August 10th

Dear mother and Dad Benton,

I enjoyed my visit with

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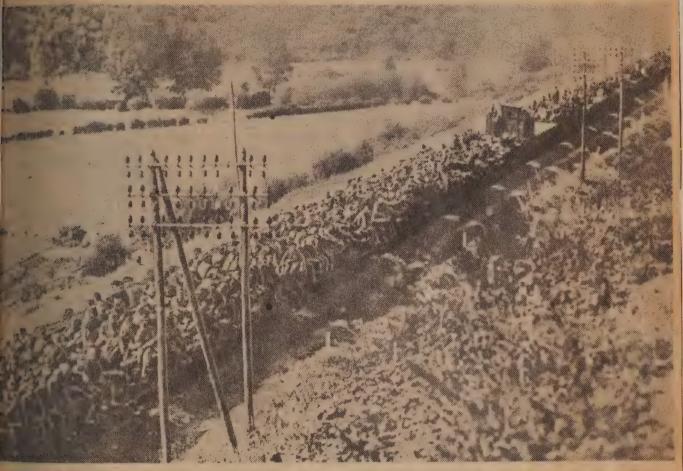
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A SUNDAY MEETING PLACE is the Methodist Church, where its congregation worships jointly with that of the Congregational Church during the winter months. It stands near the center of the village on the road which leads eventually to the heights and Neal's Pond.

SERVICES FOR KYLE T. BROWN HELD HERE August 7, 1944 ne Kyle T. Brown Dead

kyle T. Brown of Lunen-judge of the Essex County ingl Court, passed away on at the Lancaster Hospital laster, N. H., at the age of

g in public life, he had been Court judge for the past He had held Lunenburg fice and was Lunenburg mative to the Vermont Assembly in 1917. He Essex County as State r in the session of 1929. lay at 3 P. M. in the Methobutch in Lunenburg and in-nt will be made in the Riv-Cemetery there.

#### DGE KYLE T. BROWN

onling and the whole surg country have met with t loss in the passing of Brown. He was taken to ster Hospital, critically ill, gust 4, and slipped away to n August 7. Kyle Tennyson was bern in Concord, Vt., 1880, son of Harriet (Tay-di Lorenzo B. Brown. A later the family moved to hurg, where he had since his home. There was one er, Bert, who, with his famred beside him in Lunenburg 12 years, up to Bert's death and will be among those deeply mourn his loss. He ed his education in local s the Academy of Prof. D. drus, and Montpelier Sembeing a natural student, he widely, especially books per-g to historical and legal

the early age of 12, he be-laying the organ in the playing the organ in the burg Methodist Church, ince that time he had been regular organist in local except for a brief per-He had a clear, sweet, tenor A talented musician, Judge played various instrumthe Lunenburg Band. a young man he taught sevterms at the Pierce District led, in his native town.

tge Brown was associatile his father in the mercantile less for many years, and the Store" is a landmark. of these years he also be-interested in the insurance less and became an insurance For 28 years he had been mber of the Board of Direcof the Vermont Mutual Fire mance Company, a record in th of service exceeded by only

other members. inclinations were toward the and politics, and he served town and county in many lent capacities, school direcauditor, selectman, town and moderator. As mod-

erator the 25th consecutive year of his service was recognized publically by the presentation of a gavel at town meeting. In 1915 he was elected town representative, and in 1929 he served his county as state senator. He was Assistant Judge of the Essex County Municipal Court. He was State's Attorney for Essex County for eight years, and his most recent service was Supervisor of Unorganized Towns and Gores in Essex County.

Practical experience on bench, combined with self-study and the reading of law in the offices of Dunnett & Slack, and Searles, Graves & Waterman, of St. Johnsbury, enabled him to pass the bar examinations and be admitted to practice law in 1927. As a public servant he believed that a public office was a public trust; as a judge and prosecutor his motto was "With malice toward none, with charity for all, and with firmness in the right."
He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. for

some tmie. There were more personal ways in which he served his friends and townspeople; on Memorial Day he served as marshal and presided at the service. He was a charter member of the Board of Trade, and had been its president for several years. He was a loyal citizen and worked in every possible way for the betterment and progress of Lunenburg. He was affiliated with the Masonic order, as a member of the Blue Lodge, the Knights Templar, and the Shrine. Also, he was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and also of the Lunenburg Grange. He was elected as State Counselor to the national convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in 1904, and represented Vermont at the St. Louis convention.

On June 1, 1904, Judge Brown married Bessie E. Dodge, a Lunenburg girl, and their home has for many years been spoken of as a model of affectionate and sympathetic homelife. Two children were born to them, Dorothy, who remained at home acting as her father's secretary, and Kyle Jr., now in the armed forces. They were all a musical family and worked up an orchestra of their own, which gave much pleasure on public occasions as well as in their own home. When they went on vacations they preferred to go together. They worked to go together. together and played together, and for those who are left there can but be a multitude of beautiful memories.

Judge Brown was a man who will be missed at every turn. He was a leader, a loyal citizen, a devoted husband and father, and a good friend. Yet he would not countenance for a minute that anyone should stop to grieve, but he would demand of those who would be true to his memory that they carry on with courage, faith and fortitude.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church on Thursday. The sermon, a beautiful and fitting tribute to a life well-lived, was preached by Rev. Glenn W. Douglass, a friend and for-mer pastor. The church was filled with friends from far and near, and the altar was filled with floral tributes. During parts of the service Mrs. Anna Stevens played old faovrite hymns. Several Masonic lodges were represented, and the pall bearers were Knights Templars from North Star Commandery in Lancaster, The Blue Lodge of Concord, Vt., officiated with its committal service. Burial was in the family lot at Riverside Cemetery. Honorary pall bearers included Isaac Gilman, B. M. Kimball, Hon. Harland B. Howe, Fletcher Plumley, Timothy Dale, Hon. Edward J. Nelson, Hon. R. F. Beattie, W. H. McCarten, Charles L. Hurley.
A nephew, Harry T. Brown, and

wife were called here from Philadelphia, and a niece, Mrs. Gladys B. Maillet, and daughter Char-lotte of Hartford, Conn, came for the funeral services, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Zeigler, of

Springfield.

Among those from out of town attending the services were: Hon. H. B. Howe of Burlington, Fletch-H. B. Howe of Burlington, Fletcher Plumley, Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs; Hon. Timothy Dale, Hon. R. F. Beattie, Lee Tracy, W. D. Brockway of Montpelier; Arthur Graves, Sterry R. Waterman and Jutten Longmoore, representing the St. Johnsbury Bar: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Dodge. Bar; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge and daughter, Norton T. Fitzsimons and Eddio Barr of St. Johnsbury; Hon. Jay R. Benton of Bel-mont, Mass.; Frank and Neil Dodge of Methuen, Mass., Hon.

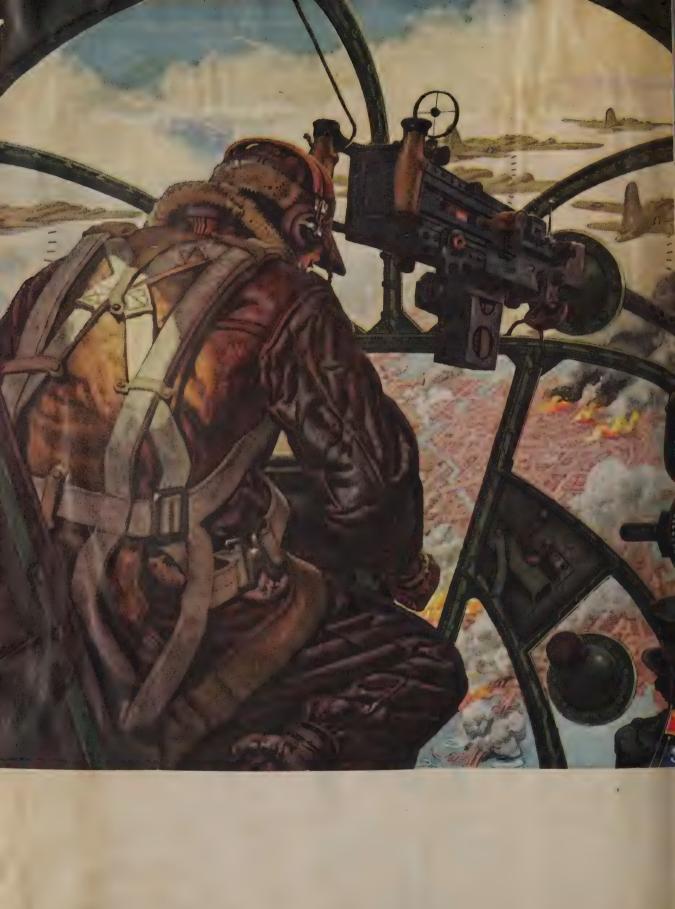
and Mrs. Edward J. Nelson of Norton, Vt.; Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Velma Rancour of North Woodstock, N. H.; Mark K. Buxton, Littleton; Mrs. Hannah L. Lowrey, Hon. and Mrs. Edgar M. Bowker of Whitefield, Mr. and George Temple and Otis Temple of Twin Mountains, and many friends from the neighboring village of Gilmon, and the towns of Concord, Whitefield and Lancas-

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Kyle T. Brown wish to express a deep appreciation for the numberless acts of kindness shown by friends and neighbors durng their recent sorrow. For each and every thought, act, and message, we extend heartfelt gratitude.

Mrs. Kyle T. Brown, PFC. Kyle T. Brown, Jr. Miss Dorothy H. Brown.

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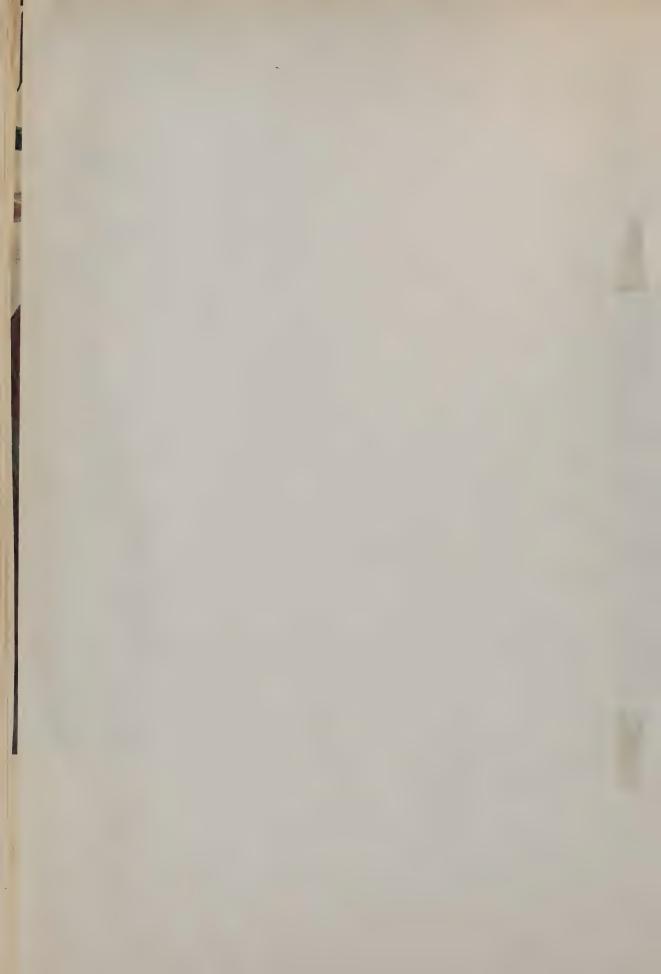


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Dem Mom & Dal a bundle of progres (Herald not for July 3+4) plus un Exonian from Wich come through today, I think the best best bet is to just sund me my diggings you might think would be of in terest. It takes about a month for puchages of any type to get have and, of course, any newsand local stry - is a bit annint by that Time. all the letters and pictures disciting. Teaming visit with you. I know she had a wonder ful time and of course, that makes me

· Endany Euro Know you must be bruning a swell Time in Brildhall. 8 myora the old Rialto still holds some during the much of the country that we see while shying is no putty and peaceful as the Moth Country. Its transl to realize That those down below one our emmiss - at least until The glab stanto popping all around. ette a bit warmen here now than it was in July. nothing like your day-days Tho' - still sleeping much blum het even j might. Much love to you all







"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Friday August 11,1944 Heartur. Benton friguet 11,1944
your letter received with The Laundry money trank you. glad to know you and hers Benton is haveing a nice time. everything is fine at Home except the Weather as i am Writeing this letter it is h 100 in the shade. Mary was Home to Lunch she huteit to go back to Work oh for the Mountain his tell Stene congratulations Will write hyair when it gets a lettle cooler. Sincerely yours



"VERMONT PASTORAL": A Painting by Luigi Lucioni

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Shattering all records for the day, the month and the year, the mercury soared to 99.1 at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, passing the previous high mark of 99 established last Saturday FLETON, HUMANIT HE WHITE X short but like a reconstruct day a construction. Mic Mail a letter les red with little on grown had been given the head when Elstation-How Projections / Branchet 1 Which to wise and Strame of the I a. tried smark become their Patents Tract-last Colles - Sprenhendenn from Com willian touristance. By Tooky Hook mail our letters. The Marie hayen. And money out VIVE - Frielly Bersey - True True True True ateured com- Thermbers - mai Berouits - Fruit out- Glack Ferries Machierries soul Peaches. It Man hother and listen so yest trested all afternoon - suffer at T. Vellied Concerne - Stuffed Alte Cheser. Black fire - + Gram To Bed Jarly-Solest plat in the mude -

**Back in the Oven Today** Many enjoyed the "Heifer" dance at the Guild Hall on Saturday, given to boost the war chest fund. J. R. Benton in his usual pleasing manner awarded the prizes won by several people and the main prize, the heifer, donated by N. D. Hunter, was won by Mrs. J. R. Benton. Dancing was enjoyed and a tidy sum given to the war chest. Mercury Hits 101 Saturday, August 12th 1944 Over forthe mail at 6.45. Tho letters from David - Both indicate that he her jeen on leveral missions alienday. Kis starts in manother hat day, 10° in the forch at 6.45 treaked tata. Questo Juice - o Com Plates Frolled eggin Courterf hack tooat - lead Office truspedence 14 D. Dugirei, Rode down to vancaster with Ruth Fogg. Frances with Mae Hoyes Hurried wolling as Black trulerstorms athroached Mae hell on the sidewalk and out her tree. Frances x1 ; ook refuge in STEPPENS Incurence office when the storm Broke. Coetty sharp. Bock to Fulldhall in Buth's car - the Mail - The Porch. Hotter trans all get out sime. Meat Foat. Much. Tried om. Tours of warmen Island. Elery Fruit out Rester all atternoon- at 9. oren to the " quiedball" he the Raffle Filledo word The Hester did a lot of announcing in a loud like - I much ! Brought the Clarane Warshall How to the Cottogs Anny Couple - Contour +

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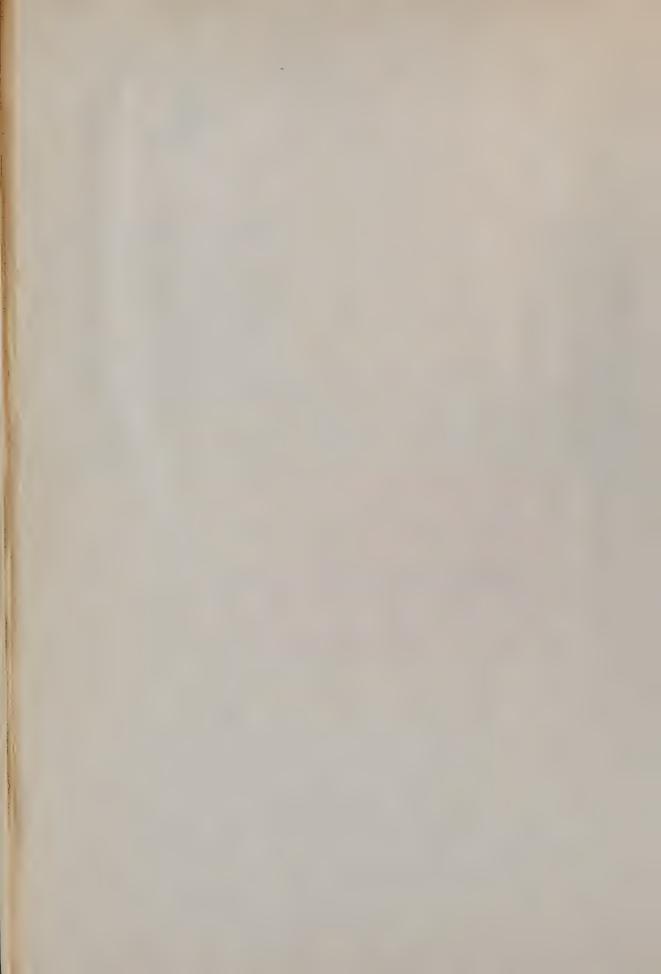
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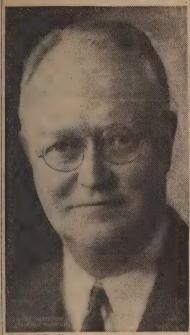




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### Forecasts Peak Year



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President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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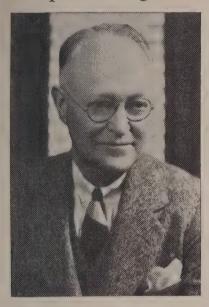
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#### BROOKLANDS FARM LOWER WATERFORD, VT.

August I2, 44

Dear Jay:

I was delighted to hear your voice on the 'phone on the night of the primary and there are many matters to talk over when we meet.

I hope that you will drive down and suggest that you come down the New Hampshire side to the St. Johnsbury road about three miles north of Littleton and then cross the river at the new Waterford bridge. Don't miss our small village which is so easily by-passed.

Bring Mrs. Bention and have an old-fashioned country supper. Out house phone is listed under St. Johnsbury exchange and I think it would be more fun to have you here than at the newspaper.

Sincerely,

TEL 376 W 5



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## All-Day Raids Batter France

American warplanes yesterday bombarded Nazi targets in France from the coast of Brittany to the German border, battering enemy fuel and ammunition dumps, communications, airdromes and harbor defenses.

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In a series of sharp attacks which stretched from the morning to early evening the Eighth Air Force, dispatching nearly 1,000 heavies, mounted three missions, and the Ninth Air Force launched three Marauder offensives and one Havoc assault.



YANKS CHEER THEIR AIR SUPPORT—U. S. soldiers near Isigny, France, cheer as American planes fly overhead to soften up the enemy in the drive on Brittany.

14 dugues & +4 Dear Mon o Dal, Just a note to let you home that you letters ? August 4 armed today. Hands a lot for them and the swell printers of Jeans + The front porch. Guy won't those shots 2. you all in familia Big drings in Immer now days so we are being trupt putty brown. I hope you find Things a bit cooler in Buildhall. I som all regento you've hand a terripie summer to slate. Jenne wites that she

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## Aircraft Leave Trail of Havoc In Enemy Lines

Railways, Roads Ravaged In Record Sweeps Over France by U.S. Craft

Pressing their offensive to isolate Germany's battered armies, American warplanes yesterday, in the heaviest 24 hours of assaults on enemy communications since D-Day, turned Nazi mobile equipment into masses of burning steel and laid waste mile after mile of roads, bridges, tunnels and Wehrmacht ground installations.

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More than 1,250 U.S. heavies battered main and secondary highways on both sides of the Seine from Paris northwest to the mouth of the river and hit a rail bridge over the Seine and enemy frontline gun positions. Fighters and fighterbombers, attacking after the most successful day in the history of Eighth Fighter Command, flew at almost ground level over France to pound everything German.





## "Mummy, where's the wall that Daddy said he'd built around our house?"

Last NIGHT SHE HEARD THEM . . . those murmured words of Daddy's, that sent his little daughter out bright and early, looking for a wall.

It was "Daddy's time" when it happened ... the half hour they always spent together, before Mummy hurried her to bed.

Her cardboard fort stood beneath the elm tree, the last rays of sunshine glinting through the branches... together they bent eagerly above it, four busy hands piling a stout stockade of twigs...

"Build the wall higher, Daddy," Mary commanded, "to keep the naughty Injuns out!"

Then Mummy called, and Daddy swung her up, with a hug that almost hurt . . . and a whisper, barely caught, as he carried her upstairs—"Thank God I've built a strong wall round this house!"

AND SO HE HAD—a high, strong wall, invisible though it be to his daughter's eyes, a carefully planned life insurance program, to protect his family from want.

As so many independence-loving New Englanders have done for over half a century, he took his problem to a long established New England company, the *Boston Mutual*, where he could count on neighborly understanding and advice.

Here protection is readily available, no matter how modest your income, on a weekly, quarterly, semi-annual, or annual basis. Today this company serves over 364,000 New England families.

YOU will find your local **Boston Mutual** representative a friendly counseller, thoroughly trained in insurance problems.

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JAY R. BENTON, President



HOME OFFICE, CONGRESS AND FRANKLIN STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.



H. Armstrong Roberts

Vermont's Pastoral Beauty

Many bean pickers from Lunenburg, Gilman and Concord arrive by bus every morning to help harvest the bean crop in Guildhall and Maidstone.

## **Record HotWave**

96.3 High on 4th Day Of Record Heat

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Heat Wave Enters Second Invasion 5th Day in N. E. ROME, Aug. 15 (AP)—A great Allied army sw. over the beaches of southern France today between Ma and Nice after thousands of airborne troops had dropp Tuesday, August 15th 1974 -So, so hot on the forch and early in the morning. Fuas 68° at 6.30 A.M. - Twas up at that time and over to steres for the mailmeakfast. musto mice flakes - tried eggs & Jaen Coast- Ked Coffee. Wrote my Maily correspondence just lased around -Derto the store for this and that. Then at 1. 30 Came the Office mail and the faters-Frances Cooking again And such a hotday. Dinner at 2.15 Foday - trot Ox longue Mustard Treuch Fried Potatoles, successash- beam of Tartar Discuits - Ked Coffee. Rashbonies & Cream. Weht the first hart of the atter your then need hahers! Xal Gool bath at 5.30. A very bry het, numid alternoon. For Eulen Termsondwicks with 1055 als Turned all reget it was so hot - ultry -

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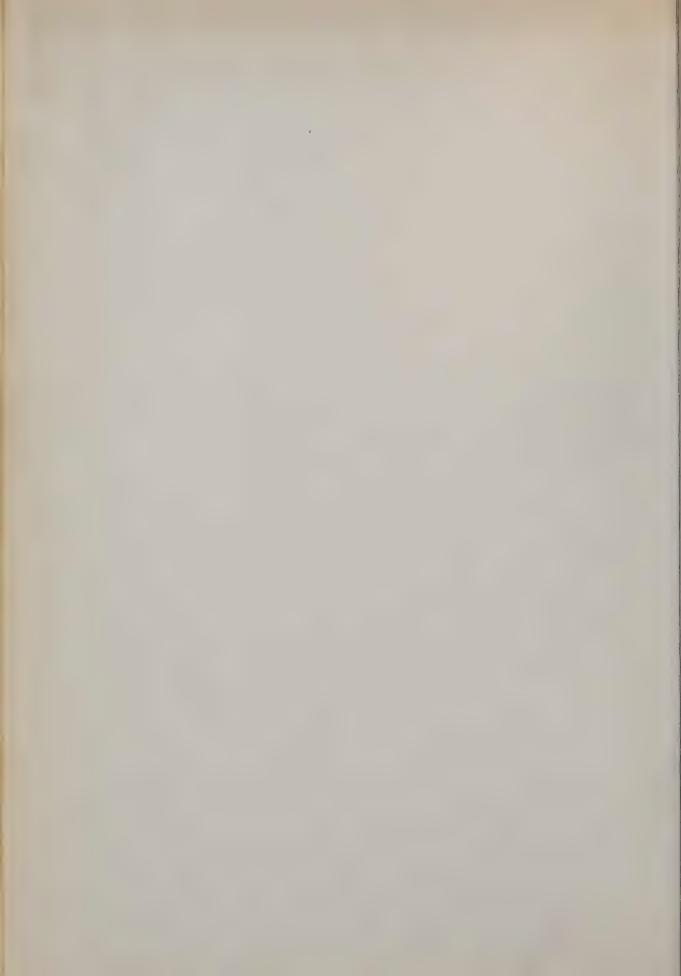
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Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton Guildhall, Vermont

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16.65-1664 Dear mother and Dad,

l'el bet your e just about getting used to Guildhall life. It must be very quet these dusp along the branks of the Comectiont.

We haven I done a thing for a month. I four mission hadn't been cooled off I would have been in southern England for days ago. I'm so blue that I didn't go over there. Weve done so much hard work all for nothing it seems. What has David

written in his latest letters? I write to sum once a week unt de never mowers my mail. I sincipine he's go far too much on is much. Jim must be seeing the whole works now.

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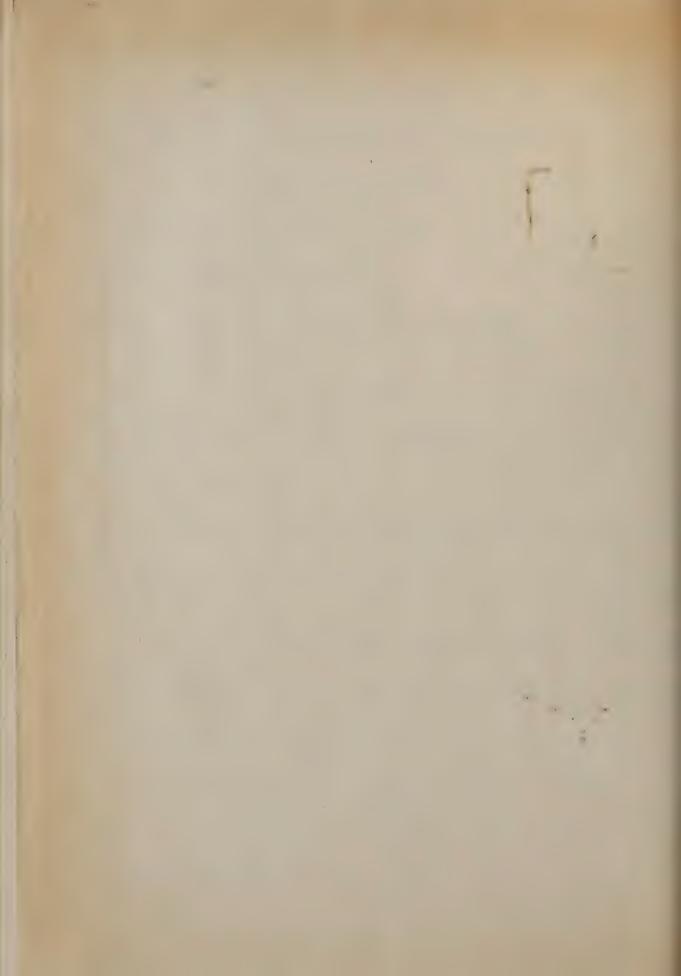


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The plumber leasn't

Completed the job in The front hall as yet, so The big hole in the ceiling is still there. We are direing at Busties Vin- wolled dining noon tomorrow evening. I hope that they have Daft- Duelled Mabs! Viding in the back of Mat truch, Dad? Give Steve my con-Jatulations on his freat Victory are fetting a food rest and are having a grand time. - John -





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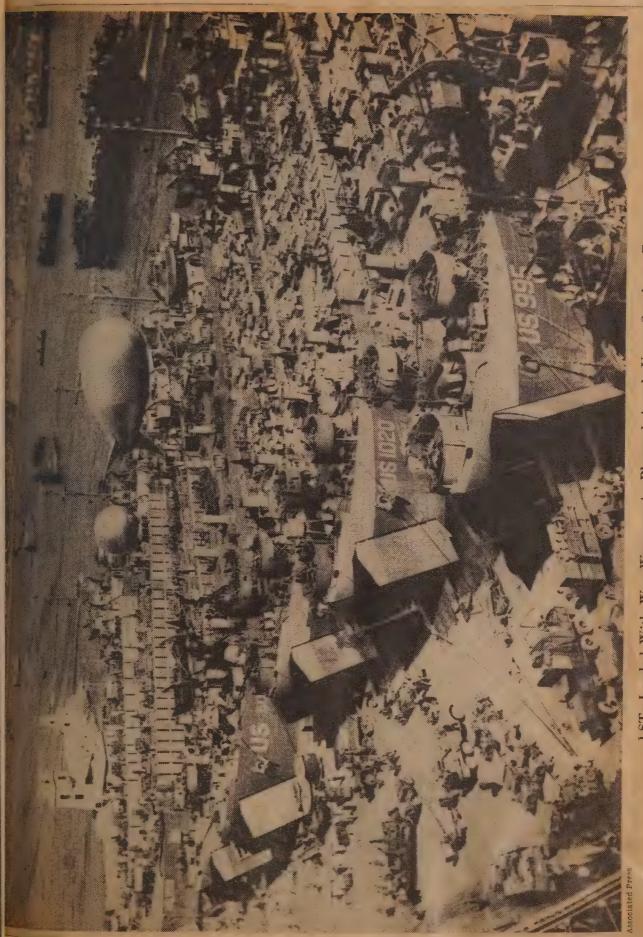


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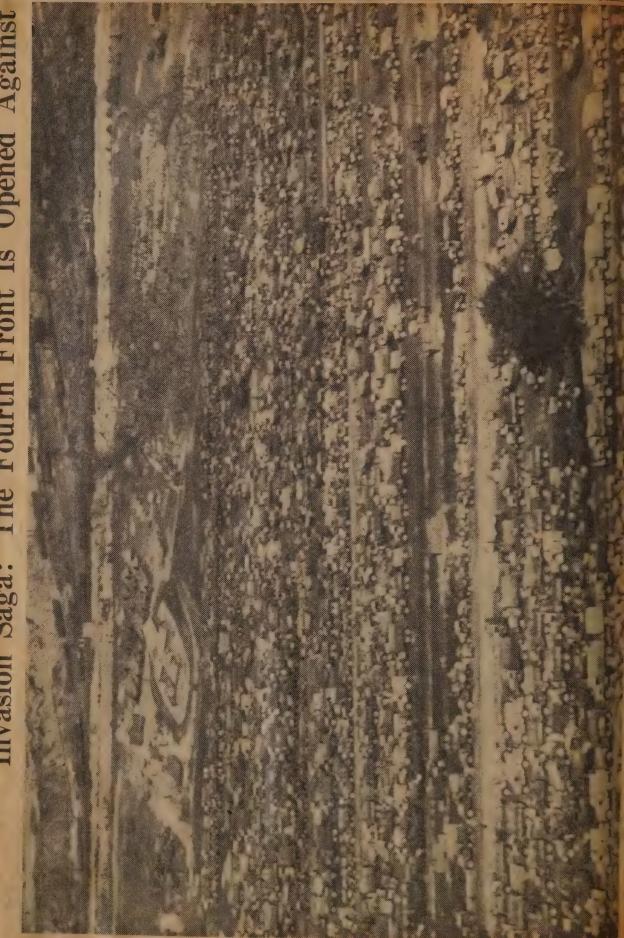




LSTs Loaded With War Weapons in Planned Attack Upon Southern France

Barrage balloons hover overhead as a line of LSTs is loaded with vehicles and other which began Aug. 15. Photograph shows how landing operations were concentrated supplies in a southern Italian harbor in preparation for the invasion of southern France, in a relatively small area.

Invasion Saga: The Fourth Front Is Opened Against



## How News of New Invasion Broke

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VICHY NETWORK FAILS TO GO ON AIR WITH MORNING NEWS

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION REPORTED THAT THE CONTROLLED VICHY RADIO NETWORK HAD FAILED TO GO ON THE AIR WITH ITS SCHEDULED NEWS BROADCAST AT 6:30 A.M. (12:30 A.M. EWT) TODAY.

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EDITORS:

WE ARE HOLDING THIS WIRE. PLEASE DO NOT TURN OFF YOUR MACHINES. WE HAVE BEEN ASKED IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL SECURITY TO TRANSMIT NO FURTHER INFORMATION.

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INSTALLATIONS AT MARSEILLE ON THE FRENCH MEDITERRANEAN COAST LAST MIGHT, IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY. C0505A

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**EDITORS** 

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION, ALLIED READQUARTERS AT ROME EXPECTS TO ISSUE

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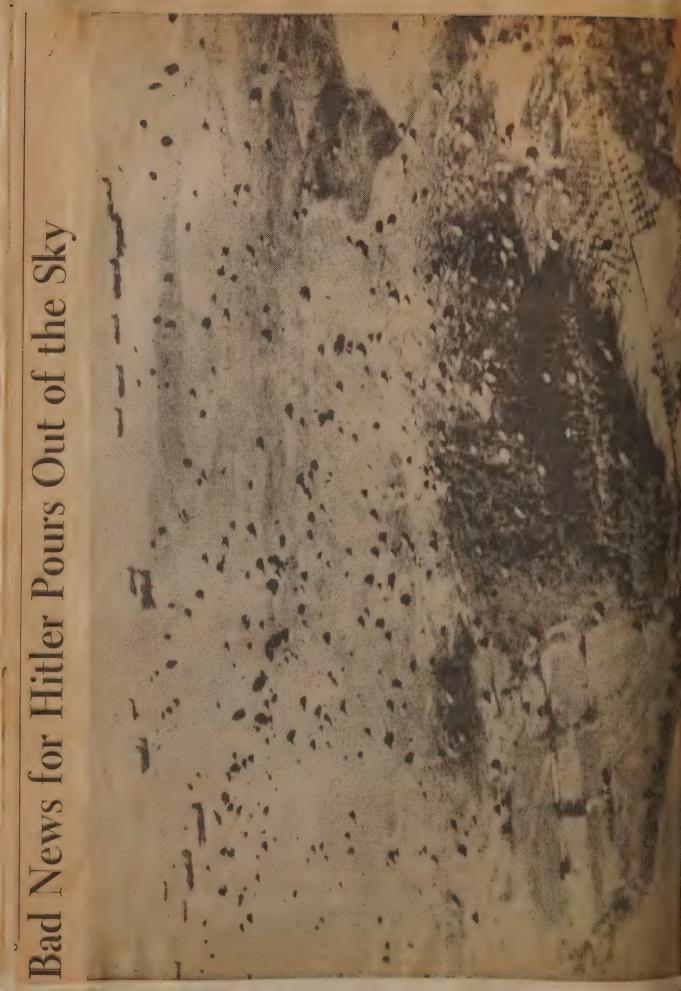
-- ALLIES LAND IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

The Invasion Fleet Starts for South France

### PARATROOPERS SWOOP DOWN ON SOUTHERN FRANCE



d of American troops to land in France in the new invasion thrust, the paratroop forces leave fields inland from the Mediterranea d with their collapsed parachutes. This AP wirephoto is first picture of new landing to reach U.S.



#### E. BENJAMIN REDFIELD, Jr.

24 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

PERSONAL AND BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE . ANNUITIES . PENSION AND GROUP PLANS

August 15, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

I liked very much the copy theme of your advertisement that appeared in yesterday's HERALD-TRAVELER, and I should think it would go a long way toward publicizing your company and the business in general.

This is the first that I have happened to notice, and I hope you are planning a continued campaign because I think all such advertising is exceedingly beneficial.

Cordially

EBR: PT

Mr. J. R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Congress Street

Boston, Massachusetts



## A Great Show

#### The Lancaster Fair Officials are Building Up a Great Program

A gala stage show, plus high thrill acts, will be featured in the grandstand attractions at the Lancaster Fair, Sept. 2, 3 and 4. It is declared the strongest and most diversified bill ever of-

The thrill acts include The Thunderbirds, 125-foot sky-high performers; The Flying Fishers on the swinging trapeze; The Gretona Family, high wire 'cyclests, and Mike Cahill in his daring cloud swing and heel and ing cloud swing and heel and toe catch.

On the stage, the fair will present Friscoe's Seals, under the direction of Harry Pickard; Gordon & Olivio, daring knife-throwers; Fortunello & Cirilino, comedy acrobats and tumblers; and the Silver Streaks, world's fastest roller skating team.

All this is supplemented by a special show of radio stars on Sunday, featuring Pappy Howard and his Connecticut Colonels, Kay and his Connecticut Colonels, Kay Ivers, soloist, and Irene Liberty, guitarist. Pappy Howard's big company of radio stars has been a regular feature on Hartford's WTIC station; Miss Liberty, a nightly performer over WHDH in Boston; and Miss Ivers, daily singing star on WBZ at Boston and Springfield.

However, this is but a small part of the attractions prepared or fair patrons. There will be horse races on Saturday and Monday afternoons, for total purses of \$1700. In addition there will be jumping horses from the stables of the Waumbek Inn and the Mount Washington Hotel, and also the enjoyable saddle

horse races.

Four entries have already been received for the special farmers' horse race: Wilfred Corrigan and Harold E. Tripp of Lancaster, Edgar Inegrson of Whitefield and Earle Stevens of Guildhall. There will be purses and also a special trophy to the winner from Jay R. Benton of Boston. This race will be run on Labor Day after-

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Arrangements have been made with Carl Lesnick of Lancaster and Angus Beaton of Woodsville to have a carload of green horses from the west to exhibit at the

fair.



## List Thrill Acts For Gala Lancaster Fair

Radio Stars Among Feature Attractions—Horse Races, Baseball Games, Mid-Way at Top of List-Grenier Field Band to Play, Gilman Band Booked

A gala stage show, plus high thrill acts, will be featured the grandstand attraction at the Lancaster Fair, Septemer 2, 3 and 4. It is declared the strongest and most diver-

sfield bill ever offered for presentation at the Fair.

The thrill acts include "The Thunderbirds," 125 foot skyhigh performers; "The Flying Fishers" on the swinging trapeze; "The Cretona Family," high wire cyclists, and Mike
(ahill in his daring cloud swing and heel and toe catch.

Stage Attractions
On the stage the Fair will present times of WBZ and WBZA at Boston and Springfield.
Harry Pichard; Gordon & Olivia, However, this is but a small part aring knife-throwers; Fortunello & cilino, comedy acrobats and tum-ers; and the Silver Streaks, world's seet roller skating team.

all this is supplemented by a spetal show of radio stars on Sunday,
faturing Pappy Howard and his
Connecticut Colonels; Kay Ivers, solost and Irene Liberty, 'guitarist.
Pappy Howard's big company of radio
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Hartford's WTIC station; Miss Liberty is a nightly performer over WHDH
The Boston; and Miss Ivers is a daily
taging star on the Westinghouse sta-

and Springfield.

Horse Races For \$1,700

However, this is but a small part of the attractions prepared for Fair patrons. There will be horse races on Saturday and Monday afternoons, for total purses of \$1,700. In addition, there will be jumping horses from the stables of the Waumbek Inn and the Mount Washington hotel, and also the enjoyable saddle horse races. races

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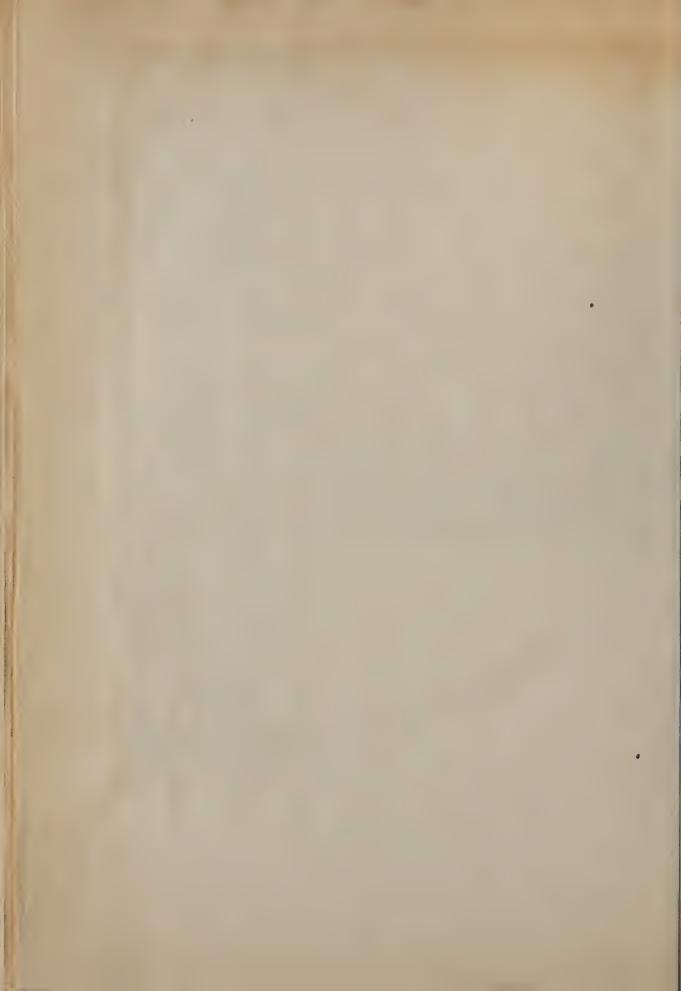
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~ John ~





"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

August 16, 19++ Deur turs Benton your letter received what a susprise how we wish you Cauld tuke The Heifer Home that would be a new sort of Bet wouldent i love to have been there we are all fine - the Heat is aufiell no hope of it getting cooler so far brang staged Home monday she felt all tired out. the truse of David was just grand god take care of Him The huse from over there is good now but the fighting is alents hard

in the Bath room just when we thought the would not have towith the Heat and the doest you should see the House you do not know how hucky you are to be up there hope you and har Benter is haveing a nice lime Best love from Kathleen & Jaw



# ROPES, GRAY, BEST, COOLIDGE & RUGG 50 FEDERAL STREET BOSTON 10

TELEPHONE, HANCOCK 9214 CABLE ADDRESS-"ROPGRALOR" August 16, 1944

Jay R. Benton, Esq. 3 Pequossette Road Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Jay:

I have just returned from my vacation and find your gift to the Fund. It is much appreciated.

With kind regards,

As ever,

# Sweltering Weather Continues for Sixth Consecutive Day

Wednesday, august 16 m 1944 Over to oferes store for the muil at 1. to Breakfast tomatequier com flates Seranted aggs tiphered Herring Tout ted Coffee Correspondence renattale hourset over a large hunch of lovely thorows from her garden. at 10 rode down with Travers and gladys in the latter's Truck to humanter I'm back. Very hot shorthing-tought the his a for the Local Farmers hotting were at Butther. a Uncolate, Sugar & reason & Tray took it ou to be Comercy. such to the Cottage. letting droller all the thise The Menil Dinner Chicken Salad - Cold South . Toxat Landonte -Supoped all afternoon. I having lame nor about 6. Satout on the Lovel - came a windshipt from the Worth, Hurs a like a war and also it anon all the host out of the correspondence Ween we 3 Mosse draw to call on kinea I due for an hour. Then back to the cottage. a lete suffer-l'au Eliander. Dill Pickles- It. Johnsburghackers-Short Enches and Plones.

Storm of Tropical Violence Climaxes
Seven-Day Heat Wave---Cooler

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LT. David Benton 0-771886
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Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton

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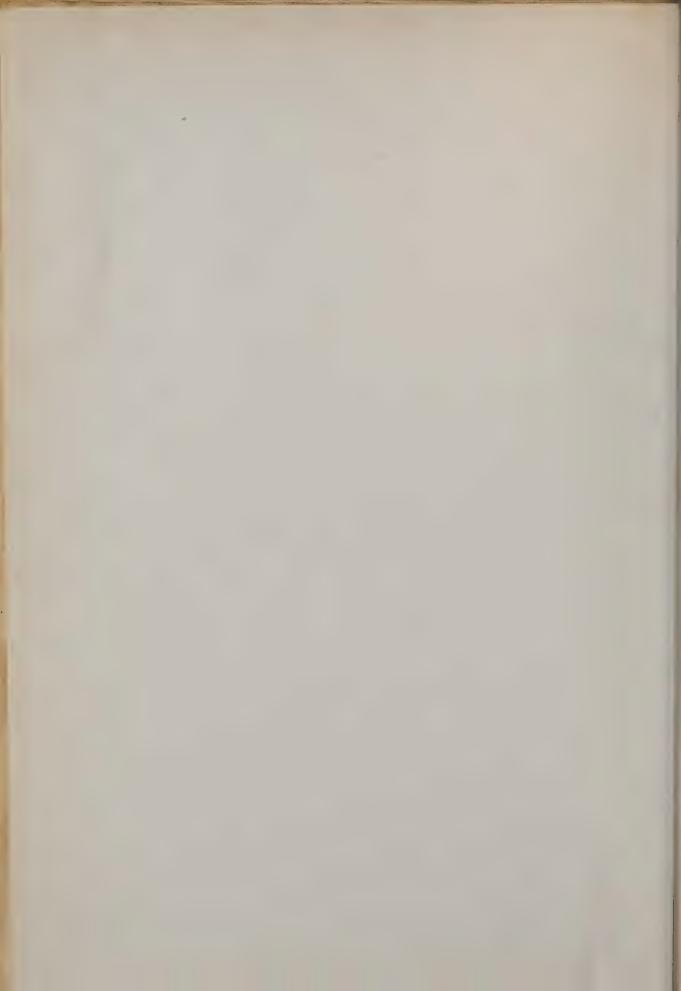
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Mr. + Mrs. Jay 12. Benton Esildhall, Vermont



# August 17 11/14



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

Dear mom and Dad,

I had today off but it ramed so I didn't go outside much. I oday I managed to get hold of a couple of Sheik Injector Razors. Sleggie tops for shaving and they aren't munifactured any more. I omorrow we get unatur set of shota. Deey le make nois 4 unl 5 in the current series of 8. luie got a confile of Booster shots Coming in september also all in all I should be well boosted a gamot disease. It won't be too long before it's football time me more. I hope by 45 l'el be playmi again also. Our planes are all back so we'll be resuming sperations tomorrows. Have you seen

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#### MEMO NO.

To:

Date: 8/17/14

From:

Subject:

Reference:

Dear Hother and Daddy,

You need not won'er why the letters have been slow. It's just the terrible heat - today's the seventh day and worse than all the rest, or maybe because I am getting so tired. If you feel it ir Vermont, you can imagine what it is like down here.

I have never felt anything like it - day and night, on and on.

I had a letter from Jim yesterday, dated August 1st. He couldn't say much, of course, but did say he could be drunk all day if he accepted all the cognac offered. He says the dust and stanch are terrific, but the people are cordial and he has dragged out his rusty French and that plus hands and arms makes conversation of sorts.

that, and I really think Kathleen is a little disappointed that it isn't feasible to bring her home. She sure wants that cot to come, though.

Everything is fine at home, except the weather. I'm sure alad tomorrow is Fridev and 1 c-n leave for the beach. I hope it snows.

Love, Mary

RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING
ELECTRICAL COMPANY EQUIPMENT DIVISION

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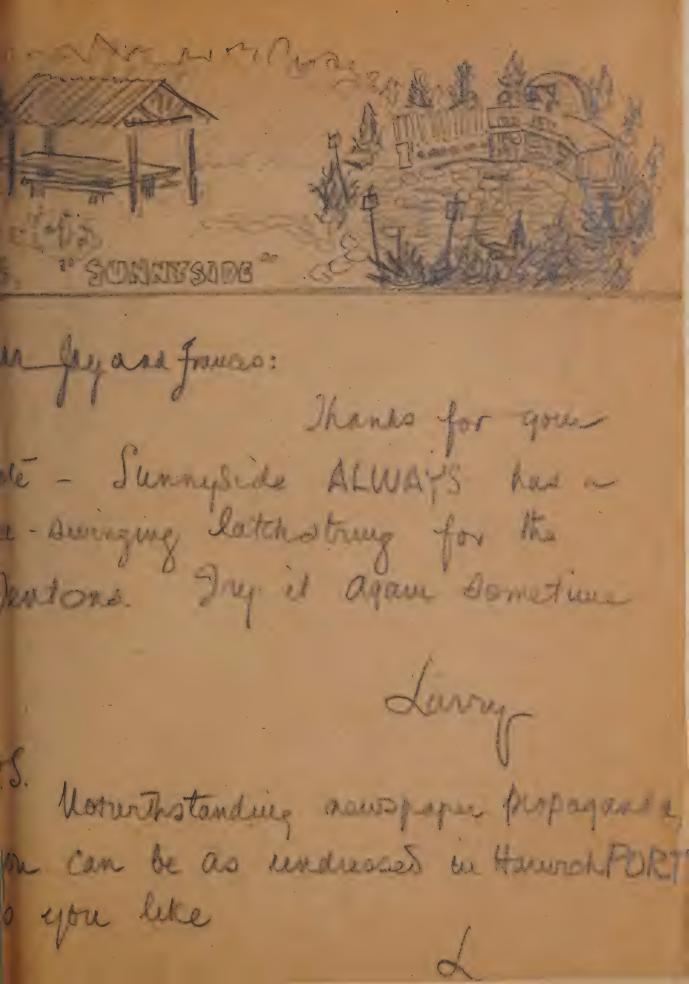
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86 Dr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton Juildhall,

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tri. aug. 18, 1944 Ven Rother + Wad: Et last some Cooler weather. I bet you work wel-Come it up there. We had a lot of violent Runderstones here late yesterday. to auswer your question, Wad. The plumber has been here wortning like a heaver, and how the job is pretty well Cleaned up. all will be ship-shafe when you get home. Mary foes to the beach for The weekend to night, so jee be holding the fort alone. I may Dray at banks tourorrow right. Plunhers address: 103-A Franklin St., Allsfor, MASS.

Take (are of yourselves. My hest to all. Love John -1.5. The plumber is now waitin I Vichberg, suggest you prod line with a mote. -- -- ---the state of the s 







"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Friday August 15th 144 Deur Mr. Benton your letter received With Laundry money thank you the Heat Wave has broken at lust thank god. The grass bround here was Red everything was hurned to erisp. the Bath room floor is open the Blumber can do no more Work Untill Her Vickling gets The Floor done Please Write Him and have Him Hurry and doit The House is a mers we want to get it cleaned before you and Wars Benton gets Home. Wer Benton i lim sending you a elipsping from the Boston Pilot Hope the Weather is truce there now. Sincerely yours PS how is the Heifer







CARL C. MULLEN
Vice President

P. O. Box U BOSTON 12, MASS.

August 18, 1944

Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company Congress and Franklin Streets Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

In the August 18 issue of THE STANDARD I read with much interest the splendid report of your first six months' operations, and especially wish to congratulate you on the advertisement appearing on Page 21. In my opinion it is the most effective one I have read and carries with it a tremendous amount of appeal.

Sincerely,

Vice President and Secretary

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CHARLES E. YORKE
Agency Secretary

Box U
Boston, (12) Mass.
August 18, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Congress & Franklin Streets Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have just read the complete copy of your advertisement in the Standard and want you to know that I believe it will prove one of the most effective Life Insurance good will building ads ever used.

Mr. Benton, I have been following Life Insurance Company advertising for over eleven years and have reviewed the advertisements at the Life Advertisers meetings, as well as numerous samples submitted by the agencies of the several companies with which I have been connected, but your ad "Mummy, where's the well that Daddy said he'd built around our house?" is a most outstanding one.

Please accept my sincere congratulations and good wishes.

Cordially,

CEY: RE

Charles E. Yorke Agency Secretary

Friday, Bugust 17 - 1744

Fairing Larly this Morning at 6, 45

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Saturday August 19, 1944

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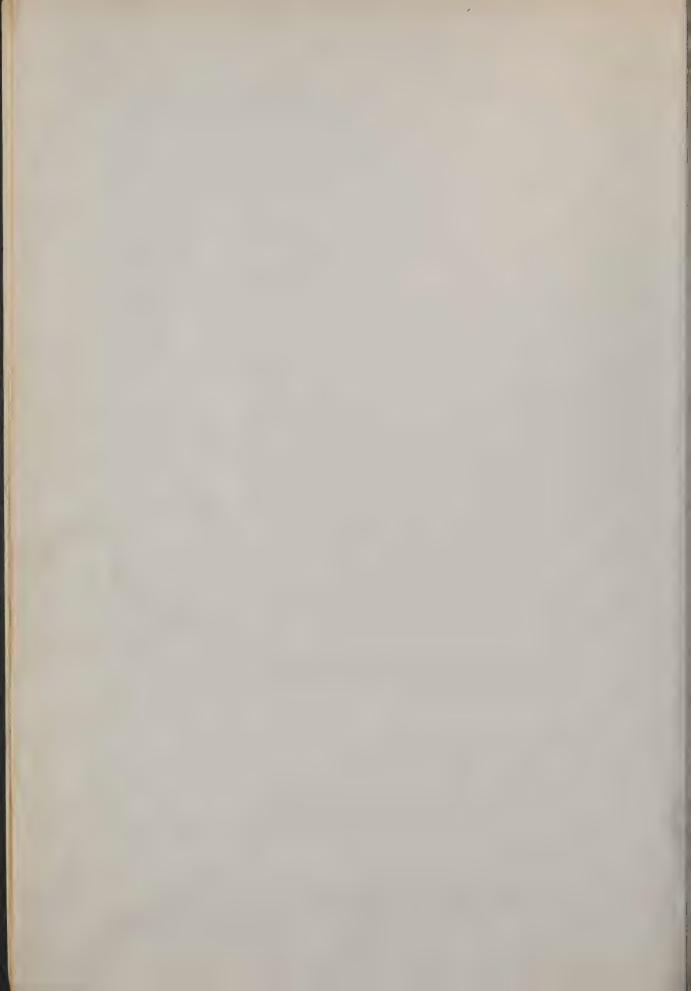
Thanks for the money and letters. Both are good cheer-ups.

Was I surprised when I read in the Democrat that Nom had won the heifer. Reminded me of the lyric to On!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNIN'.... "a little brown heifer is winkin' her eye etc." What are you going to do with it? Just the thing for those Sunday cocktail parties. Sorry to see that Kyle T. Brown took (as Variety would artistically put it) his last curtain call. Glad that that guy Amy lost. Fell him he should stick to his dictionaries.

You should write to Charles L. Bickle concerning the V courses. But, do not write on my behalf because I don't want to get into any such course. I decided that long ago, and now I'm more sure of it by the hellish way my work goes. As a matter of fact, Dad, I just couldn't make it. I'm going to become the most important guy in the world, a buck-private, and be darn proud of it. There's plenty of other fello L loing it. Lock at Tence Talal.

Got a letter from Pete saying that he thought





that it would be some time before

Cot a letter from Dick Webster, former president of the Exonion, saying that Charlie Garside, who played the the wife in the tea scene in the show, got into some brawl in the Radcliff yard and in the process lost his

pants. If you know Charlie this would seem much funder to you. You probably will meet him, if I could have some of the fellows out to the house for a supper (all those down at harvard and around Boston) before I return to school in the fall.

Doe and I have trip planned from Sept. 5 to the minth (day of return). Through correspondence we've got a number of Snazzy things planned. BUT FIRST, I'm north bound to see that Milk-Maids Contest and those Thirlling Streaks, the fastest people on wheels or something to that effect, not to mention Miss America, who two years ago I was too young to see.

Write soon.....

Love,

Nick



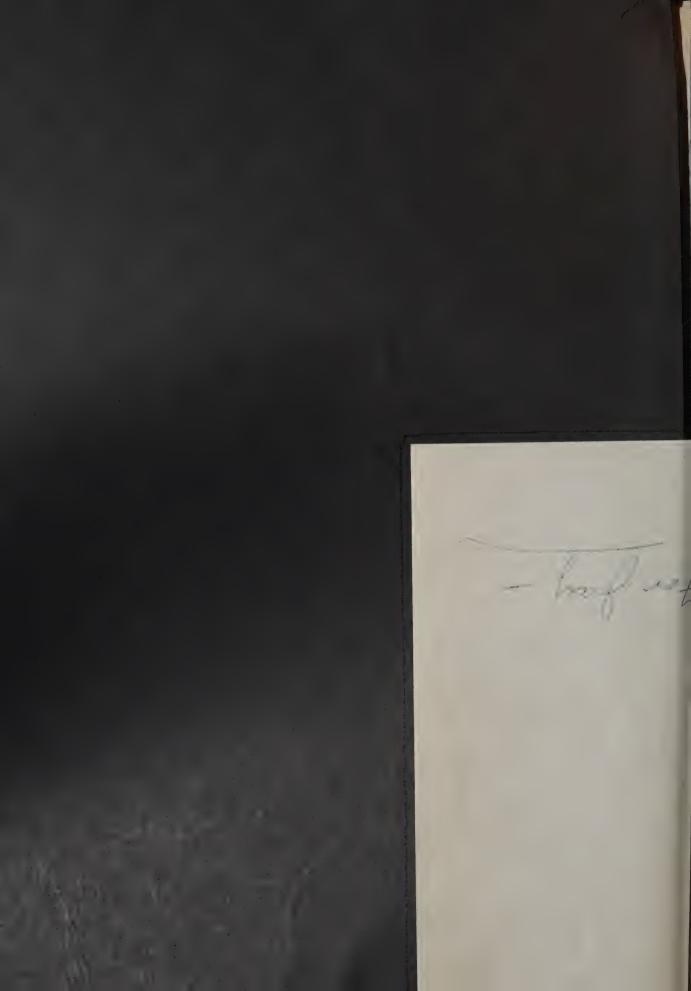
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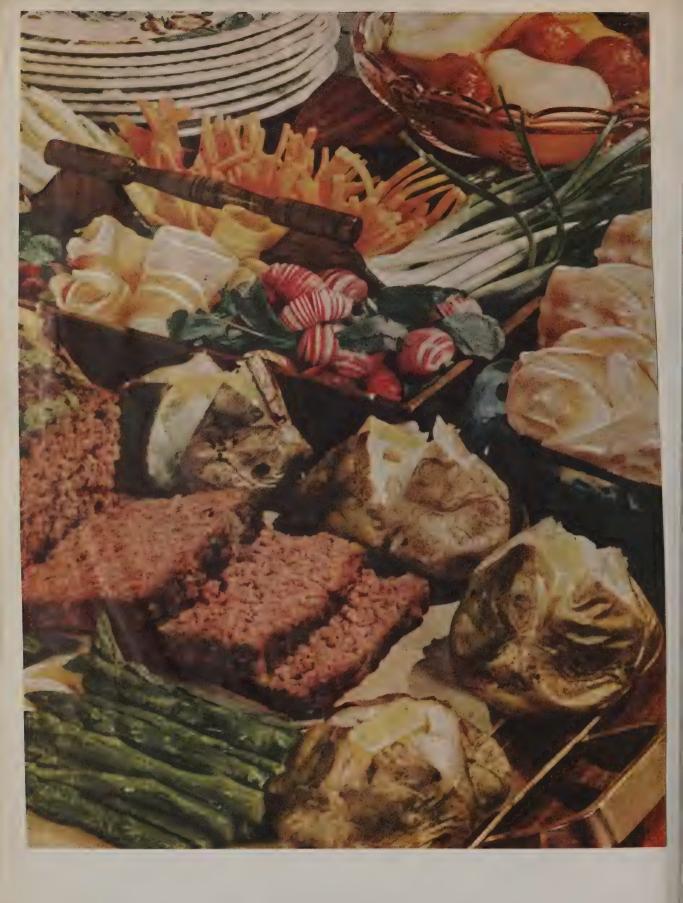
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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

August 21, 1944

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

Dear mom and Dad,

It looks to me as though things were slightly forearranged as for as winning the prezes at the seguere lance. I am wondering now how you ll get rich of the young cow. I'd I be to see it it home if we had a big field for it to roam in. Gute a bes men in my own department have won the Presidential Certion. It's usually awarded to a squadson for an outstanding mission or group of missione. I mutines for the number of every plants shot down. Our pulots have been making carrier landings for the past few days. Perhapter le la on one before long. I rather doubt in after I vi sun it is

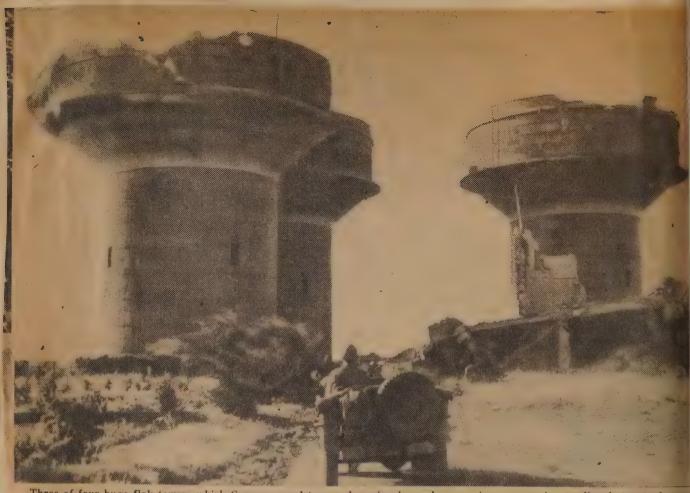
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Fair meeting at Stevens Insurance Office,
Monday, August 21st 8-15 PM.

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Three of four huge flak towers which Germans used to guard marine barracks near Angers remain standing but out of comm United States air and ground attacks. The fourth was demolished.

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Service Services

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a great job over there. we really enjoy plying maion in direct mygrat of the ground troops, which we do gainly often. a short trail like that is a welcome which from the long Trips ship into temming. Its almost impossible to see any of the action on The ground from fine miles up, tho', once I sow some allied antillery tomock The hell out of a battery of German flak yuno which tripperal to be soing quite a job on our formation of The time. mutual cooperation - I'm all go it! To all, Dave

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• 101 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. •

August 22, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton Middlesex House Three Pequossette Road Belmont, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We acknowledge receipt of your inquiry dated July 6th, as to the price of our chocolates and regret to inform you that we have discontinued the railing of candies for the duration.

However, when this service is again reinstated, we shall be happy to notify you.

Thanking you for your interest in our products, we are,

Very truly yours,

THE MAILLARD CORPORATION

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LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Paris shook loose the shackles Page Eight Caledonian-Record, Wednes of four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more, liberated by armed and unarmed tens of thousands of Paris Liberate Frenchmen who swept the Nazis from the city's streets, while American armed might drew up around the capital. A special communique from Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty. Investe mics - Ca artar Biscuits recombes - not coffee. Prote my etters Here left early this morning for Boston - aring to the Larry ! check ... Hem accompanied were the Hayes







A CHICKEN DIMMER AT SLADYS' FORTS.



MAE GLADYS FRANCES



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Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton

23 august 44

What I Bendant

Dean Mom + Darl, a wonderful big batch or mail today from you and Jeanne and one from Pete. Congratulations on your Prize-winnings at the Dild trall! what in the world are you going to do with the Cow?! Perhaps Com leg + Russ would like the for a playmate in Belmont. a tit surprised to hear of your continued excessive tent. It has been almost idd here recently but so we me without our

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3 PEQUOSETTE ROAD
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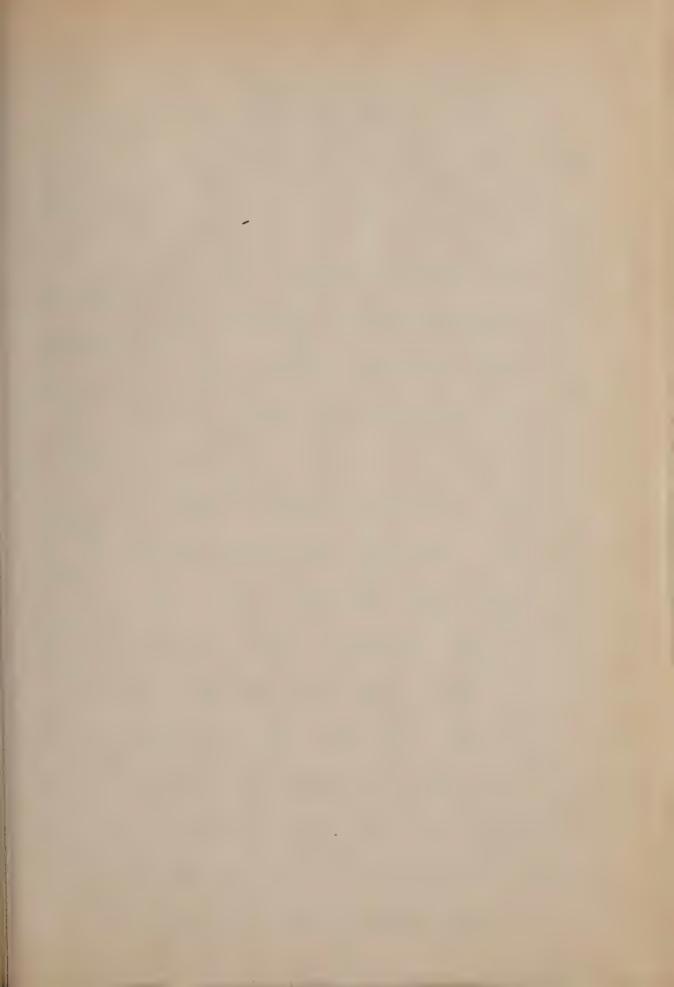
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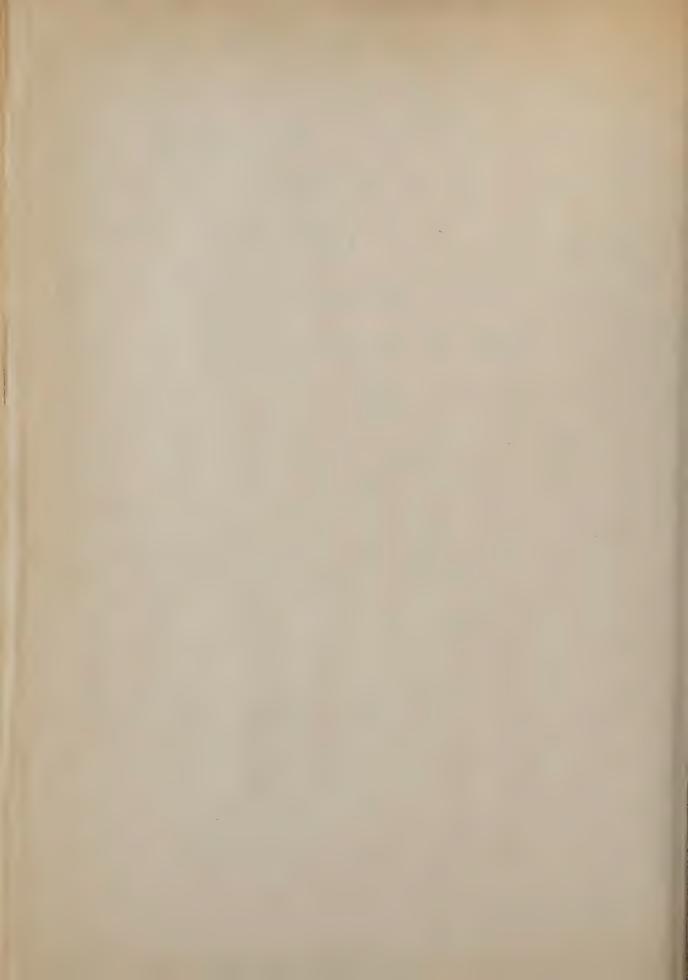
Wear Wad:

I received you two letters Today in which you seemed anxious about The work on the hall ceiling heing completed before you get back. Won't worry about it any farther. The plastering is almost done. The wen are here todar, working like heavers, and the for will be completed ly tonight. Nice job They are doing, too! Nichy arrives here tomorrow and heads for Fuildhell

Triday. He still wants to make

that New York trip. We finally fot that brech in the weather. I hope that it's adding to your food tune and that you are getting una lot of solid relaxation. My Best to all -Force a John -





JOHN HILL BENTON
3 PEQUOSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

aug. 23, 1944

Dear Mun:

We fot your latest very newsy letter today. That must Nally have been quite some Sigh mass you attended æt Grove ton! Fast weekend was a hen pleasant one here. Mary went to the beach, as usual. / Otaged in Winthrop and doahed up some sunshine, and fot a a swine or two, although it was a bit nippy! Monday was a heautiful day but it rained That right. (It would! To just washed May pants and lung Them out

To dry overright!)he pretty lung these days, according to the letters you and Wad get from him. He certainly Is food about writing. as I told Dad, Nich will he with you on Friday. He wants litter Many or 1 to go to New York with him, but it's hupossible for little of no to revalue the trip. I suppose that he'll he on your nech every minute he's with you trying to fet your penuission to fo. le Hers. They is grand. Best Frue - Johnny



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Congressional Medal of Honor



Soldier's Medal



Distinguished Flying Cross



Silver Star



Distinguished Service Cross



Air Medal



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Love to all

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. EP. Mr. + Mrs. Jan R. Benton 3 Pogrossetto Rd. Belmont, MASS.
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# Sure Success is Awaiting the Lancaster Fair

# Officers Have Great Attractions Booked for Holiday Week End Show

The Lancaster Fair to be held over the Labor Day week end will be a wow! When the directors decided last spring they would renew the Lancaster Fair in 1944 after a year's closing in deference to the wishes of the OWT they did so with little expectation of maintaining standards in attractions, exhibitions or attendance. They are now on the eve of the fair looking for the best fair they ever had and with a probable record attendance.

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With a rugged treasury and further strengthened by a cut from the pari-mutuel machines the officers decided to put on the best possible fair and have spent liberally to assure entertainment that will satisfy patrons and premiums that will produce entries in the many departments.



KAY IVERS, Soloist

Attractions consist of four sensational so-called "high octs" on wires, flying trapeze, etc., and also four stage acts which will include the Silver Streaks, a roller skating act, Picard's three trained seals, and a knock-about comedy act and Gordon & Olivia, sensational knife-throwers. The high acts include the Flying Fishers, the Gretona Family, the Thunderbirds and another "high act" yet to be announced to replace Mike Cahill, whose act is cancelled.

The Radio Round-up, which comes as a special Sunday feature, is possible as the artists are off the air on Sunday. They

# Lancaster Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

include Pappy Howard and his Gang, Kay Ivers, singer, "the sweetheart of the servicemen", Irene Liberty, charming guitarist, and "Jerry and Sky", the melody men. It should be a great attraction.

Governor Robert O. Blood will be present to speak on Monday and it is hoped that Gov. Wills of Vermont will also talk over the loud speaker system. Labor Day will also be marked by special contests, jumping horses and a running race for saddle horses. The Military Band of Grenier Field will also be here for Sunday concerts and the Gilman Band will be day and night attractions daily.



JERRY AND SKY, Melody Boys

The complete baseball schedule cannot be announced as the association is after only strong teams to oppose the Vermont champions, the Conomatics of Windsor, scheduled for a game each day of the fair. They meet a strengthened Gorham team on Saturday and the Pacific Mills of Andover, Mass., on Sunday.

Indications point to a Midway with the usual number of concessions, games, stands of all kinds, and shows, while the society is assurred of good entries in the various exhibition halls and the poultry, cattle and horse shows. Five classes in the horse pulling contests will furnish plenty of competition to interest the thousands and there are special contests for the Milkmaids, horseshoe pitchers, the Grangers and makers of maple products. The 4-H Clubs of Coos and Essex Counties have a fair of their own within the Lancaster Fair.

Indications are that the horse races will be well filled. There are two races on Saturday, three on Monday, also additional to the farmers' race for the Beeton trophy and the exhibition by the jumping and running horses.

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Large crowds are expected at the night shows as the acts, especially the high acts, are superattractions under the brilliant

A new schedule of prices has been necessary to meet the federal taxes and this schedule will appear in the advertisement on page three of this issue. Servicemen in uniform are admitted free and tax exempt.

How to Make Entries

Entries close Saturday, August 26, in the following departments: Horses, Pulling Matches, Cattle, Oxen and Steers, Sheep and Swine. Send entries to Carroll Stoughton or leave them at the F. B. Spaulding Co. store, Middle St., Lancaster, on August 24, 25 and 26. No entries in the above departments will be received after Aug. 26.

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Entries for Poultry, Eggs. Vegetables, Fruit and Grain will be received at the F. B. Spaulding Co. store, August 29, 30 and 31. Entries close Aug. 31. The entry clerk will be at the Fair Grounds

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Entries for Butter, Cheese, Maple Sugar, Syrup, Honey, Pastry, Bread, Canned Goods, Needle and Fancy Work, Plants and Flowers close Auugst 31. Entries may be made with Mrs. C. B. Pelton, corner of Main and Railroad Streets, on August 29, 30 and 31. Mrs. Pelton will be at the Fair Graunds on Sept. 1.

# **Easy Money**

The Lancaster Fair will get \$3132 as its share of the money alloted fairs in this state from the state cut of the pari-mutuel betting at the summer meet at Rockingham Park.



PICKARD'S SEALS

Their Feats will Amaze You at the Lancaster Fair



PAPPY HOWARD AND HIS GANG Sunday Only at the Lancaster Fair



HE GRETONA FAMILY

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Every Day and Night at the Lancaster Fair



# FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO

Fun-Makers at the Lancaster Fair



SILVER STREAKS

Phenomenal Roller Skating Act

Dear Mother and Daddy,

Everything is going well at home. Vickburg FINALLY patched up the hall ceiling, etc. kathleen and Jane are cleaning like all furies at once.

Probably you read about the 6th, but in case you missed the item, I enclose a copy of it. I have had no mail this week except one letter which arrived konday. It was dated July 18th, and they were unloading off France then. It had been censored and held up. He sent me a 5-franc note, ersatz money issued to the soldiers. May always has noted the soldiers.

The weather is ideal now, but last week was almost the end of me. The mean climate must be changing around here for us to get a siege like that.

Kathleen bought some'utility' beef Londay, and we were pleasantly surprised. It was excellent, especially in view of the fact that the meat men won't guarantee any cut of it in any way.

We are disappointed that you can't bring the kitty home. Couldn't you find a new little one to bring down anyway?

I would like to come up but am afraid it will have to wait till another time. The hours here are just too long to manage it.

The ice box motor is still away as are the rugs and the furniture, but all should be coming back any time now.

I know you are having a worderful time. If only the dirty

Germans would give up I'd feel like having a wonderful time, myself.

It can't last too much longer, but the quicker the better as far as I'm concerned. Say "hello" to everyone for me.

Love, Mary

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# THE WORLD

# Paris, Marseille, Bucharest

The last 24 hours have been the most triumphant of the war for the Allies.

Allied strength has burst upon Hitler with shattering force.

Paris has risen again. Marseille is liberated. The Battle of France is over almost as soon as it has begun.

And in the East, Bucharest broadcasts a royal proclamation announcing that Romania has accepted Russian peace terms and may already be out of the war — or in it again, this time on our side.

Romania as a neutral or co-belligerent opens the way to

Austria for the Red Army across the great Hungarian plain.
Romania's defection means the crumbling of Hitler's southeastern front even as Paris and Marseille shatter his vaunted Fortress Europe in the west.

The day is coming, very soon, when Hitler will have at last to shed German blood on German soil — even as up to now he has been drenching the rest of Europe with the blood of his neighbors.

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# How War Moves Are Cracking German Fronts

By RAY KIERMAN

(Traveler News Editor)

Hitler's Fortress Europe is full of holes today—it has reached the stage of distintegration. It's this way:

## ALLIED LINE EXTENDED

The capitulation of Rumania moves our southeastern front suddenly from 300 to 350 miles westward, so that it now traces the extreme southeastern border of Slovakia, the eastern border of Hungary, the eastern border of Yugoslavia and the northern border of Bulgaria. Agreed that the Germans have troops in Romania, there is on indication they are in

sufficient numbers to control the Romanian army, never mind the now freely moving Russian armies which already had stormed close to the Galati Gap—gateway to the Bal-

kans. It is safe to assume that our southeastern front in Europe now runs along the lines cited.

Immediate effect of the capitulation of Romania is the isolation of Bulgaria, between a "co-belligerent" Rumania, and an unfriendly Turkey. Whether or not the Russian armies are an additional menace to Bulgaria remains to be seen. The USSR and Bulgaria are not at war. It may be assumed, however, that the presence of the Russian armies immediately to the north will encourage the timid Bulgarian government to capitulate. It will be surprising if Bulgaria does not follow the example of Romania in quitting the war if not actually becoming a co-belligerent. Hitler's Balkan satellites are no longer a war issue for the Allied Nations.

American armies in France, rushing beyond Sens southeast of Paris, were last heard of proceeding in the direction of the Swiss-German frontiers. Our invasion army in southern France was last reported beyond Grenoble, and heading north. Geneva reported today that American troops had reached the Swiss border—presumably Gen. Patch's invasion force, for it had the least distance to go.

### FACE NEW STALINGRAD

This accomplishment seals off any possible western escape route for the German armies now pocketed in Northern Italy, and compels the German commanders in Italy to make one of two choices—to escape through the mountain passes of Italy into Austria (a difficult and dangerous maneuver in view of Allied control of the sky) or to skirt eastward around the Alps, a maneuver that might well be thwarted by Marshal Tito's forces which, growing stronger day by day, have already demonstrated their ability to penetrate into the region of Trieste. The German armies in Northern Italy, and they are strong armies, are faced with entrapment on a scale more disastrous than Stalingrad. The Germans are clever at escaping, and it may be they'll solve the problem, but at the moment the signs are ominous indeed.

German control of France is melting so rapidly that neither commentators nor map makers can keep abreast of the situation. The battle of France is no longer a battle; it's a rout, a slaughter. Paris is in Allied hands; Marseille has fallen; Toulon is surrounded; Bordeaux was captured today; at least 15 departments are in the hands of the French Forces of the Interior and their control is spreading hourly. The Germans in Southern France will never escape. They are doomed. Those in Northern France may make their way to the Rhine, but countless thousands of them are being killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

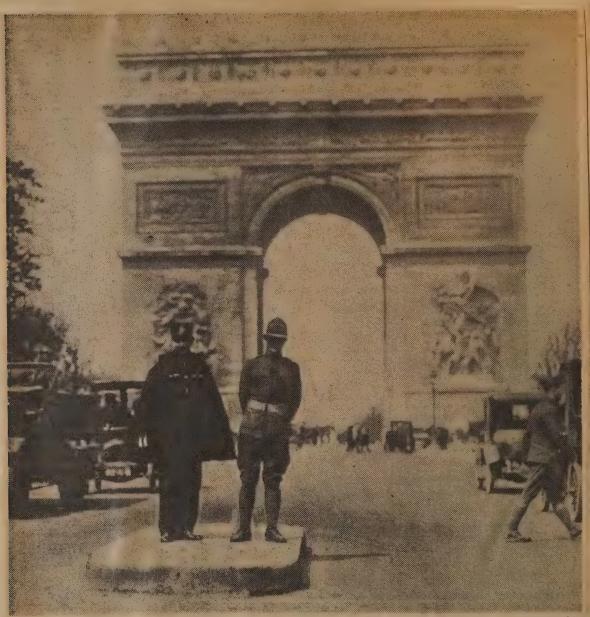
The Russian armies in Southern Poland are nearing German Silesia; those farther north are on the borders of East Prussia and have already penetrated the Baltic states to threaten strong German armies in Latvia and Estonia. Finland is cut off.

The end of the war in Europe may not yet be in sight, because Hitler has firm control of the homeland and may be able to make a fight for it, but Hitler's Europe is melting away and runnin gthrough his fingers in an increasing flood. From now on it is simply a question of time and how much the German people intend to take in the way of punishment to support Hitler.

# The Last Time We Saw Paris...



In the last war, the Yanks didn't have to take Paris because the Germans never got it. This time, while American troops were at the city's gates, French patriots drove the Germans out. Soon, scenes like this—Yanks marching down broad Paris streets—will take place again.



You've seen those photos of Hitler's bully boys parading in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe. Here's a Yank MP and a French gendarme patrolling the Avenue Champs Elysees during the first war. They're doing it again today.

Photo from European



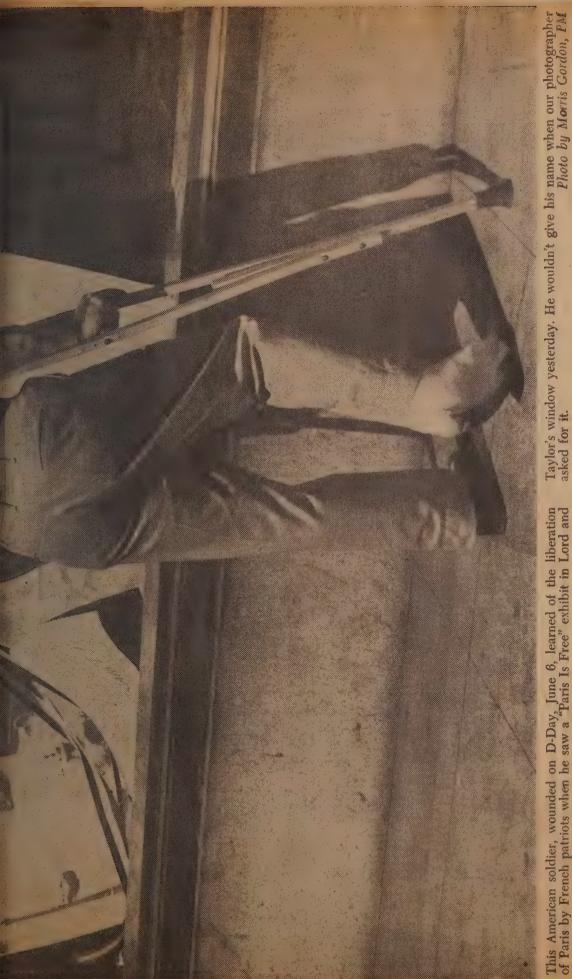
Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander of the AEF last time, Premier Georges Clemenceau and President Poincare of France arrive to review Yanks in July 4th parade.



Petain turned his back on the people, became the hallowed and remote Chief of State. Laval was the real strong man and did the dirty work for the Germans.



# Wounded Yank on Fifth Ave. Learns Paris Is Free



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

# News From Paris Thrills



# First Reports of Deliverance of French Capital

It was a great day for the men of the French Navy stationed in New York when the deliverance of Paris from the invading Germans was celebrated with exercises on Rockefeller Plaza. Tears stood in the eyes of many of them as they saluted and stood similar ce

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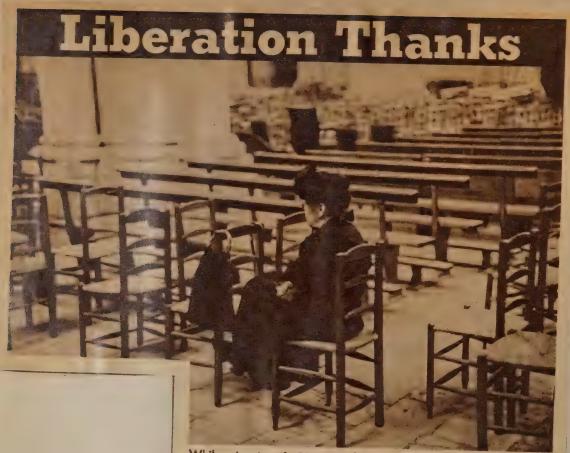
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# French Sailors



Bring Rejoicing in New York

attention to the strains of the Marseillaise. In the left center American nd, at lower right, three Australians stand at attention. Reports tell of elbrations in other cities where French are stationed.



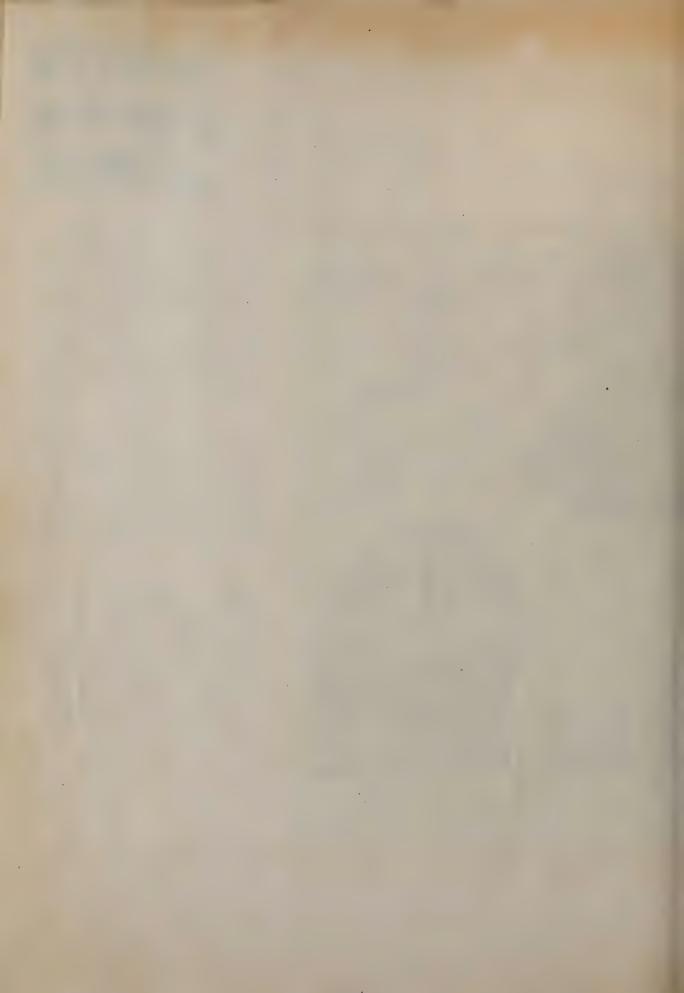
While streets of Chartres, France, were filled with cheering crowds, this French woman sat in the Cathedral giving thanks in her way for the liberation of the city by the Yanks.

(Acme)

# LA MARSEILLAISE

maillaise Hymn" is the title of this painting made in 1870 when the great battle song emerged from hiding to be sung by the troops of Napoleon III.







# Paris Sniper Hunt Goes On as



As a U.S. intantry division tramps through the Place de la Concorde en route to the front, American and French soldiers stand guard atop the Hotel Cril-

lon. They Chamber

# Yanks Move Up



on the lookout for snipers who might still be lurking in Paris. The Deputies is directly opposite the guards.





France, but yesterday he was very quiet.



The 1940 photograph showed Hitler dancing for joy at the fall of France. The 1944 picture will also show him dancing, it is hoped, but with no feet on the ground.



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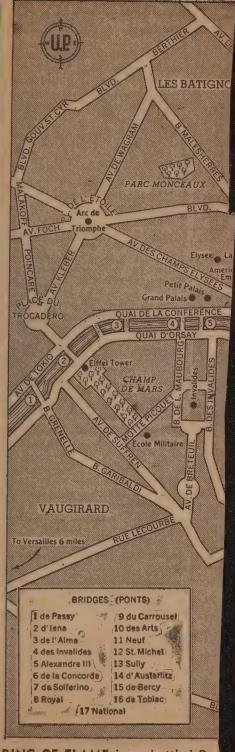
#### MAMMOTH V-2 ROCKET PLANT SMASHED BY FORTS IN AUGUST

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A U. S. a remarkably concentrated and ac-Eighth Air Force spokesman dis-closed tonight hitherto secret de-tails of a 400-ton bombing attack which deviated the bulk of a Value of the secret fac-

which destroyed the bulk of a V-2 tory buildings, seven were destroyed, rocket plant near Weimar, Germany, last Aug. 24. many, last Aug. 24.

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AUG 15, 1944 BOSTON TRAVELER, FRIDAY,

## Gracious Ladies

By NATALIE GORDON

As vice-chairman of the Surgical Dressings Unit of the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Jay R. Benton devotes five days weekly, and sometimes Saturdays, to her work. Her unit not only folds the millions of dressings, but also keeps the operating rooms and hospital units



(Photo by Bushmiller)
MRS. JAY R. BENTON

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## THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY EXETER NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE PRINCIPAL

August 25, 1944

Dear Jay:

It has occurred to me that it might be interesting to parents of boys in school if I told them about some of the things which seemed to me to be particularly important during this past year.

In a war year such as the last the things you worry about usually do not happen. You cannot look forward with any certainty to what may occur at any time. One of the difficulties, of course, in the last two years is the fact that we have lost thirty-four members of our teaching staff. However, the teachers who remained did extra work and we were able to get other teachers, so on the whole last year the teaching in the school was almost normal.

I remember very well in '16, '17 and '18 the restlessness of the boys in school. That was what I dreaded most when it seemed certain that we were going to enter World War II. That fear, however, proved groundless and the spirit of the school during the past year has been unusually fine. The Army, the Navy and the Marines have advised the boys to get their diplomas before going into the service, and that bit of advice has done a great deal for us. The good work in scholarship, in athletics and in the many

clubs which represent the different interests of the boys show the sincerity of response from the school.

This summer there are forty-one boys in our Anticipatory Program. These boys will be eighteen in February and by doing extra work this summer and this next fall they will be able to graduate from school in February. We have also a hundred and thirty-eight boys in our regular Summer Session.

The increased number of scholarship boys in school this coming year will be a source of great satisfaction to all concerned. As a result of a good deal of active help from alumni, these are the sort of scholarship candidates most wanted - promising boys with limited financial resources, whose homes are in remote rural districts or crowded cities. At present a committee of the faculty is working out a plan to make clear the qualifications such boys must have, and to give the parents of these boys a somewhat more tangible assurance of what they may expect in the way of financial aid.

We are also going to make a great effort this next year to have as good food as any school in the country. Mrs. Hortense Baxter, a graduate of Ohio State University and formerly dietitian at Western Reserve Academy, has started in this summer and this coming year will be in

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full charge. She will not only buy the food but she will see that the food is well prepared. We have probably made a mistake in past years in having one person buy the food and another serve it.

Of course, war years are not the easiest years for a school. The war is in the minds of both teachers and scholars every minute. However, there does come a solidarity in the relations of teachers and scholars which may not always be present in normal times. We feel that the all-important thing is to win the war in order that there may be a place in the world for such schools as Exeter. This feeling makes us put extra effort into our work and gives us, somehow, a feeling of assurance about the future.

If there are any questions which you would like to ask about the school, I shall be very glad to try to answer them.

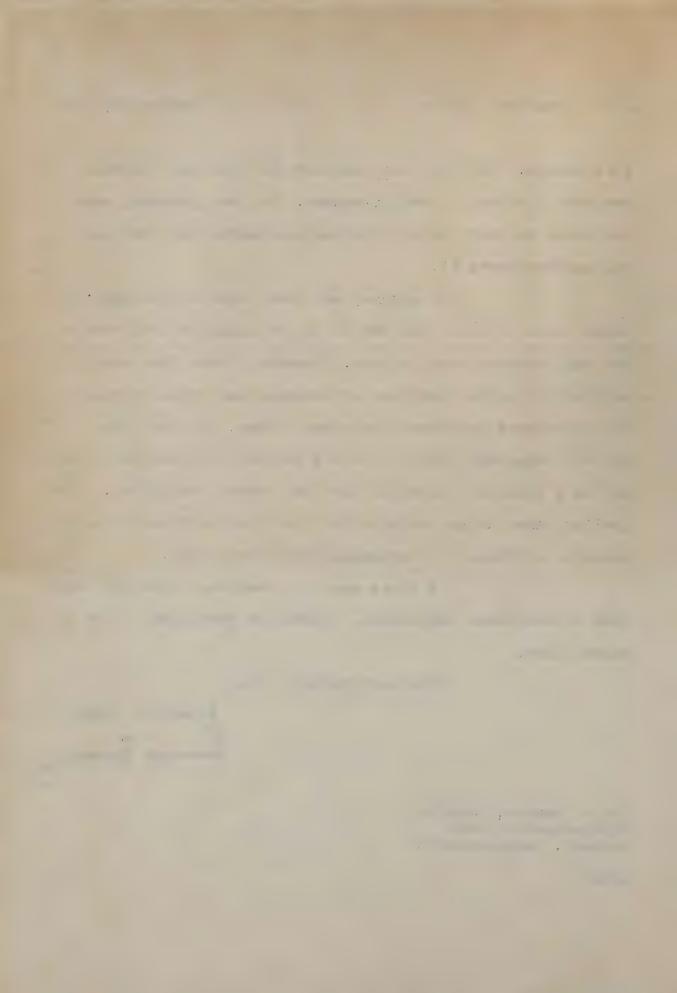
With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lewis Perry

Jay R. Benton, Esquire 3 Pequossette Road Belmont, Massachusetts

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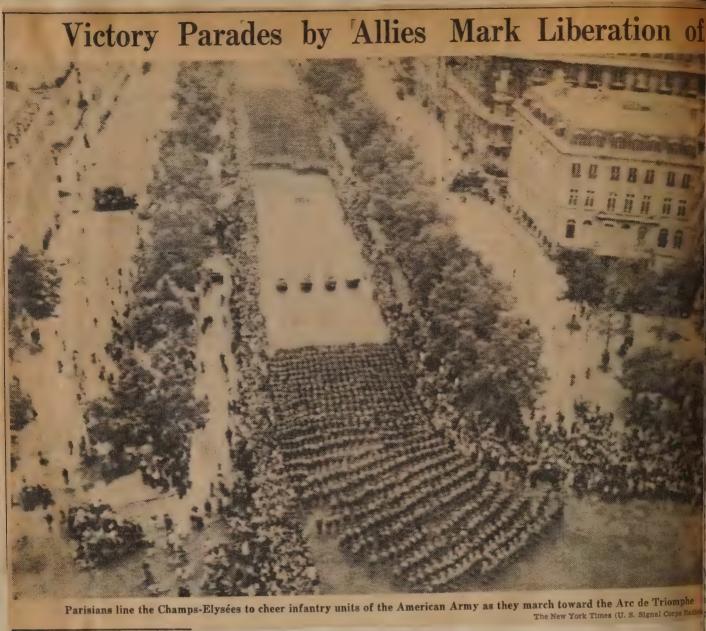




YANKS PARADE THROUGH PARIS UNDER THE ARC DE TRIOMPHE

can soldiers, thousands strong, march along the Champs Elysees with the Arc de Triomphe behind them during the liberation celebratic capital on Aug. 26. This photograph, one of the most historic of the war, was made by Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press photograph.

8/26/44



## Agriculture and Dairying **Still Lancaster Features**

Program Though Will Include Band Concerts, Stage Shows, Midway, Pulling Contests, Racing and Baseball

#### IANCASTER ALWAYS PACKS THEM IN



Lancaster fair always packs them in solid over Labor Day and this is expected to be no exception to the rule. Here's a section of ne crowd on a typical Lancaster fair day, showing the North Country xposition grounds plumb full of people, family cars and what have you.

ANCASTER, Aug. 25—This year, always, agriculture and dairy imevement will be the theme of the measter fair held over Labor Day eekend, September 2, 3 and 4.

But as usual the directors have failed to include in their plans enty of entertainment for the pa-They have engaged for this d fair the most expensive out-r vaudeville program in their

Baseball contests are booked, sure thrill the fans. Horse races will clude one for farmers with a spe-l prize presented by Director Jay

There will be contests for milkmaids and horseshoe pitchers, and te ever popular horse pulling const yearly witnessed by thousands interested spectators. The midway promises to be the best ever ith its shows, rides and games for oth children and grownups.

#### Three Bands

Music will be furnished throughthree days and nights of the fair by the Gilman (Vt.) band and e Katahdin Mountaineers and on Sunday afternoon and evening a special attraction will be the 32ece band from Grenier Field.

Premiums have been increased in any classes of exhibits to insure all space being taken in the exhibi-

tion halls and livestock departments. The directors feel certain that the horse show will be particularly worthwhile as they offer prizes up to \$20 for 10 classes in each of five registered breeds and have increased the premiums for saddle horses.

Jumping horses may be seen on Sunday afternoon with mounts from the Waumbek Inn, Jefferson, and the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, among those competing in the jumping contest.

#### Two Governors Coming

Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire and Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont are to speak to the throngs over the public address system on Labor Day afternoon, an annual feature which will be of particular interest in an election year.

The thrill features of the program include "The Thunderbirds," 125foot sky high performers, "The Flying Fishers" on the swinging tra-peze, "The Gretona Family," high wire cyclists and "Mike Cahill" in his daring cloud swing and heel and

Radio fans will be pleased by the radio roundup Sunday afternoon and evening featuring Pappy Howard and his Hillbillies; Kay Ivers, popular WBZ soloist, whose entertainments for men in uniform have won her the title of "The Sweetheart of New England Servicemen," Irene Liberty, guitarist; Jerry and Sky, the hillbilly boys from the

sunny South, and other radio stars.
Baseball games are scheduled for Saturday at 3:30 p. m, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and Labor Day at 4 p. m. between the Conomatics of Windsor, Vt. and other teams guaranteed to furnish worthwhile competition. The Conomatics have been Vermont champions for the past three seasons and this year have won 10 of the 11 games played.

Horse racing will be featured daily, except Sunday, with generous purses insuring interesting entries for the race fans. Purses of \$300 are offered for both the 2:24 trot and the 2:17 trot or pace on Saturday afternoon and the 2:20 trot or pace and 2:25 pace on Labor Day afternoon.

A purse of \$500 is offered for the free-for-all on Labor Day, A purse of \$100 and a special prize goes to the driver of the champion North Country trotting horse or pacer in a race on Labor Day afternoon which is open only to drivers from Coos and Essex (Vt.) counties.

The popular horse pulling contests are to be held Saturday at 9 a. m. for Class "A" (under 3,000 lbs.) and Class "B" (3,000 to 3,400 lbs.) and Labor Day at 9 a. m. for Class "C" (3,400 lbs. and over), and Class "D" (under 3,400 lbs.) while Class "E" (over 3,400 lbs.) is to be held at 1 p. m. on Labor Day.
Classes "A," "B" and "C" are open

to horse owners of Coos and Essex counties, while Classes "D" and "E" are open to horses from any part of the world.

Not only pride in their horses, but generous prizes of \$40, \$25, \$15 and

\$10 in the first three classes and \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$15 in the last two classes make these contests attractive to horse owners.

Victory gardeners are to receive special recognition with their own premium group and as usual the 4-H clubs of Coos and Essex counties will have a fair within a fair where the varied products of their skill and industry will be exhibited for interested patrons.

An added feature of the maple products' department is to be the Lawrence A. Carlisle memorial trophy awarded by the N. H. Maple Producers' association to encourage the exhibition of fine maple products at agricultural fairs.

A small arms' exhibit secured by Sen. Sinclair Weeks, one of the directors of the Lancaster Fair, will be of interest to patrons and a reminder that the directors wish to serve the public with more than en-

Situated on the Daniel Webster

highway only a mile from the business center of Lancaster, the beautiful well-kept grounds of the Lancaster Fair will be easily accessible to the throngs that will visit it over the Labor Day weekend.

#### The Country Fair

The country fair is again about to boom. After absence from some parks because of the war, it is coming back strong this year, and will undoubtedly be relished the more after its partial eclipse.

Beginning on August 30 and continuing through October 12, the big farm show will be put on in succession at Canaan, Lancaster, Hopkinton, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Cheshire, Rochester, Deerfield, and Sandwich. In most

ways it will be as before the war.

Still absent from the customary program will be the parade of gasoline-operated vehicles and the spectacular fireworks display. Otherwise, the gala occasions will be normal. Bands will blare, there will be racing, vaude-ville actors will perform on the open air stage, and the midway, with all its varied appeal, will beckon "one and all." These, however, are only trimmings added to the main attraction: The exhibition of farm products, both animate and inanimate, and the contests for the coveted blue ribbons.

This year the drought which has withered many a Victory garden, may also have stunted some of the usual enormous squashes and other vegetables on the farm fields. But the best of everything will be at the fairs, and the spirit will be the same—friendly rivalry

and holiday hilarity.

From the farm and the village, and probably from summer hotels still open, swarms of spectators are expected. City residents fortunate enough to be near one of these shows certainly should attend. It is not only entertaining now but a rich future memory of the New Hampshire countryside.

# Woodchopping Bee Is War Casualty

LANCASTER, Aug. 25 — The woodchopping contest which has been an annual feature of Lancaster fair is a war casualty, says O.

Leo Connary, executive director.

He reports the directors feel that it would be wasteful, in view of the present lumber shortage, to allow contestants to chop up good lumber to demonstrate their prowess with the axe.

#### SHARE YOUR CAR FOR THE POPULAR

# Lancaster F A I R

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#### **Enjoyable Labor Day Week-End**

This is the Fair that Never Disappoints on the Fine Fair Grounds on Route 3, a Mile Above Lancaster Village.

MOST LIBERAL PREMIUMS EVER OFFERED
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UNEXCELLED PROGRAM OF ATTRACTIONS

- \* Four Thrilling High Acts
- Four Entertaining Stage Acts
- \* Horse Races on Sat. and. Mon.

#### SUNDAY SPECIAL

Grenier Field Band and Radio Roundup featuring Pappy Howard and his Gang; Lovely Kay Ivers, soloist; Irene Liberty, guitarist, and Jerry and Sky, melody men.

## Labor Day is Governor's Day also... Special Contests

EVERY DAY—The Gilman Band, Lively Midway, Horse Pulling Contests, Horse and Cattle Show, Poultry Show, Crowded Exhibition Halls, Baseball, 4-H Club Exhibits.

# September 2-3-4

DAY AND NIGHT

hall war Salvaday 26th Rear Franny -Just had to write to pay your preture in the paper is heautiful-The write up is swell- Proud I know bu Thank grodness for cooler weather, though I hate to think of winter coming. If we hadntheard from fin lately am afraid I would collapse with two of them -Que writing this eie such a hirry hope its rot too crazy. see more of you both. Love to Jan Helm



Tobique Salmon Club

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Telephone and Telegraph Address
C-O. B. S. Moore, Andover, N.B., Canada

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invitation to the Lauraster Fair. I know it would he a worth while treat. It seems to me you have heen my faithful about inviting me up there. If you will star with it once more some thing tell me I shall he able to accept. With hest wishes Mortimer & Gracks



### THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

EZRA PIKE ROUNDS DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

August 26, 1944.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Benton Cottage, Guildhall, Vermont.

My dear Mr. Benton:

Mr. Rounds returned to Randolph yesterday for the final week of his vacation. He has been looking forward so much to the Lancaster Fair that I am sure that you will see him there. As I recall, he was planning to go next Saturday.

Mr. Webber wrote to us on August 18 about the admission of his son for this fall. As we have had no vacancies at all since June and none for the Upper Middle Class, for which his son was a candidate, since last April, we were obliged to write to him that we could not consider the admission of his son in September. As a matter of fact, the school is filled to overflowing and we are hoping for some cancellations before school opens.

Nick seems to be having a good summer here and I can testify that he is a very efficient waiter.

Sincerely yours,

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#### THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

OFFICE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ALUMNI SECRETARY

GERTRUDE E. STARKS

August 26, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

If there is one thing I want to do, it's make you very happy. The Alumni Bulletins for which you have asked are on their way to you.

Had I known you were in Guildhall, I should have made it my business to write you at least once a day just to make things seem natural. To tell you the truth, I don't know if Ed Shea is taking it at all. He is my mystery man.

Sincerely,

Alumni Secretary

Mr. Jay R. Benton Guildhall Vermont

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The Darling Inn, Lyndonville Vt.—A Gem in the Green





# The Darling Inn

Lyndonville, Vermont

### Table d'Hote

Price of Entree Includes Entire Meal
No Substitutions Permitted

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Tomato Bouillon

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Home Saked Seans and Frankfurts Swiss Steak

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Fried Honeycomb Tripe en Batter Roast Native Chicken with Dressing

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Mashed Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes

Baked Potato Garden Endive

Lettuce and Cucumber Salad French, Russian or Mayonnaise Dressing

Hot Rolls

White or Thole Wheat Bread

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Cocoanut Cream Pie Peach Ice Cream Almond Loaf Cake Fresh Blueberry Pie Lemon Hilk Sherbet Cookies

Old Fashioned Apple Shortcake

Coffee

Tea

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Milk

Saturday August 26, 1944





CORN ROAST AT WYMAN HUBBARD'S MAIDSTONE LAKE.

SATURDAY, August 26,1944









Temperature in Low 40s Hereabouts; Cool Weather to Continue Bostonians and New Englanders awakened to chilly August weather this morning with many vacationists in resort areas feeling the need of Saturday, August 26 well 44 extra blankets and an overcoat. The minimum temperatures recorded in Boston this morning was 53 degrees Open for the mail st 7. Frenkwith readings in outlying areas running in the low 40s. fast. Tructo mice-com flates Baked The low for this date recorded in Boston was 46 degrees in 1940 and resulted in the ruin of crops in the Beaus- Fried eggs Bacon- Coast tot suburban areas. Cool weather at this time of the year is not considered unseasonal here, and in late Coffee helt at 10,30 with stere -August it's usually an indication of what's ahead. drove over to beganville attended the aledonia touty Fair. Had dinner at the Darling Inn Toureto Bouillon Roast matire Cleichen with Ancesing Siced Tuestoes Hirden tudi x Hot Rollin Deen is Cham to Softa Back to the fair, Set in the grand stand and vatelied the trolling races and the Cavalcade. Desultary showers. related & Reached Buildhall at 5.25. reptate with trances, in carl and flower Stereus Car- to Maidstone Lake first to Wyrusen treblands Cabin. Then to Holic Mundo near the Beach. I show came some rainfered to the new shetter - a fine bleer- to by one lineplace- The reflections burnet of good Thursto set Comon the G.B. Hermal Claus. Hox Dogs Church sick with the Stevens, aux to hel at 15. at the Maid stone xate Party were + Much & Jay Jerma Herel, I man & lida tubbaid Kennethed Mrs. Ridgerell Earl & Mrs. Clark, Usa Went worth Harry Ridgewell roman & al zea Hunter, Hadystogg +

### Guildhall Plans For Old Home Sunday

The annual Old Home Day celebration will be held in the Guildhall Church next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. George B. Marsh, a former minister of the church

and well remembered by the community, will give the address Mrs. Persis Bennett of Lan caster will sing, and the Young Peoples' Choir of the church will. have a special number. Mrs. Lens Hall, Fred Crawford and the minister of the church are the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. Karl Hayes, assisted by Mrs. N. D. Hunter, are in charge of flowers. Miss Follansbee will At Guildhall

Guildhall observed its annual Old Home Sunday with special services in the church attended by a large congregation. The address was delivered by Rev. Geo. B. Mead, a former pastor, who took for his theme, "What Makes the Community."

"Angel of Peace" was sung by

the girls' choir and Mrs. Persis B. Bennett of Lancaster rendered two vocal solos. Mrs. Lena Hall and Miss Katherine Follansbee furnished the instrumental music. The floral display was arranged by Mrs. Karl Hayes and Mrs. Norman Hubbard.

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Old residents and friends of Guildhall are invited to attend and join in the observance. wout up to Graveton with new. Clarence Marshall to go to Church, Taking Mories getting the new film ready-direct ellied Turke Soup & toller ackers. Veal Cutlet with mary. Noodles racker Crumbo & Chicese- T lived tomatoes - Celery with pressing. Milk Baked Poar Of le to old Herlie Sunday-at 2,30 Stayed out. Here was purposed t at the some time-but did not show mital 45 minutes latter. - wie weart That flaves and I did not get in 1 Junes Die Forme unitel inning - and too late to a of the old Times ving receive mon

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### For Our Sons in the Service

Our Father, we stand up in courage and hope,
Assured that thou dost walk with us and our sons
Through the shadows.
Teach our steps not to falter
And our hearts not to be afraid,
Whatever be their lot or ours.

We pray for those who go out

From the shelter of our homes,

From the steadying power of friendships,

And from the guidance of the church

To walk in ways of great testing.

May they be surrounded and supported

By thy gracious care.

Remember, we pray, the fathers and mothers
And all near and dear to these boys
That with faith and utter assurance of thy love
They may meet the days ahead,
Sufficient for all things,
Overcomng the world. Amen.

---Charles Gerlinger





Suday august 27, 1944

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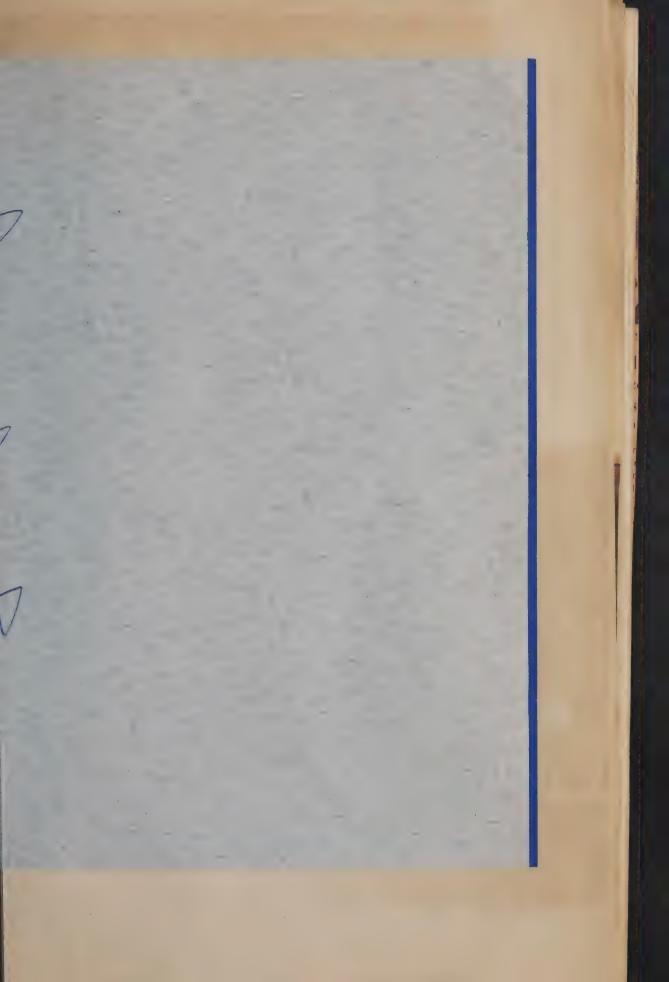
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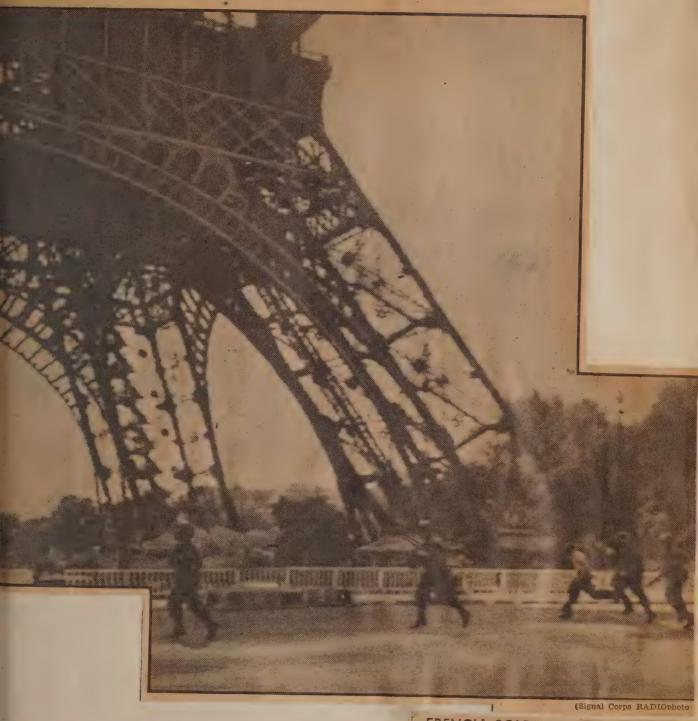


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# Battle in Liberated Paris



FRENCH SOLDIERS take up positions near the historic Eiffel Tower as Nazi and French Fascists send sporadic bursts of fire from their hiding places. A Paris civilian, caught in the crossfire, runs for cover.



## JILMAN, VT., MOURNS DEATH F ISAAC GILMAN, 79, SUNDAY



-A Courier Photo HIS IS AN AERIAL VIEW OF GILMAN, VT., named after Isaac Gilman, paper mill owner, who died suddenly Sunday morning. Known as Fitzdale, the village took the name of Gilman in 1914, and today the paper mill and its affiliated industries are surrounded by a thriving community, and employment is offered by the company to every able-bodied person in the village, as well as to many from surrounding North Country communities

There was widespread mourning in lanan, Vt., and the surrounding vialty this week, following the sudden the on Sunday morning of Isaac lanan, 79, well known paper compay owner and beloved benefactor of community on the Connecticuter which honored him by taking taken for its own

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An energetic and tireless executive the very last, Mr. Gilman's death sured with shocking suddenness of overshadowed any other casualty at might have struck the little town. loved, and in turn was beloved by residents, a good share of whom are in the employ of his paper coming.

#### Visited Mill Saturday

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Spending the summer in Gilman the Mrs. Gilman, he had visited the ill only Saturday afternoon on one his frequent jaunts about the busy operty. In high good humor and tall good health, Mr. Gilman was table and cheery in his conversations the workers whom he met. That evening at home he was stricking the a shock and early Sunday orning succumbed to a cerebral hemmage. The village, eagerly anticiting the dedication of its new Hon-Roll in honor of residents in the med forces, a colorful program to the taken place Sunday afternoon, as shaken, by his quick passing, here was no forewarning for even embers of the family.

**Dedication Called Off** 

Naturally the dedication, in which Mr. Gilman himself had been excitedly and genuinely interested, was immediately called off. One of the featured speakers was to have been Mrs. Gilman, a talented orator.

The body was taken by hearse to Mr. Gilman's New York residence, he having resided at the Beekman hotel, 63rd street and Park avenue, and funeral services were held there yester-

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day, with burial in New York. The entire mill closed down Wednesday in tribute to Mr. Gilman's memory.

Mr. Gilman's life story runs the gamut of experience from a penniless immigrant from Russia, where he was born December 31, 1864 to his rise to influence and prominence in the paper making industry. His business career began when he transported paper by hand around New York city. He was a self-made man with a keen perceptively. tion of human nature, an intelligent business sense and a ready sense of humor that stood him in good stead,

His associations with the town of Gilman began in 1911 when there was mo such place but a predecessor community "consisting of four farm houses," known as Fitzdale, Vt. It was in 1911 that he became interested in a paper mill there, now known as the Gilman Paper company. In 1914, the name of the village was changed

by the residents to Gilman, a community in the township of Lunenburg, Vt., now said to number some 2,000 persons, most of the eligible working people being in the employ of the paper mill.

Residents of many surrounding communities in northern New Hampshire and Vermont now also find their employment in the Gilman industry, running at full tilt on war orders.

**Industrial Organization** 

Industrial Organization
The Gilman Paper company and its affiliated companies, known as Millett Corporation, Kraft Bag Corporation, and Gilman Electric Light and Power company, manufacture newsprint, kraft paper, and paper products. Gilman Electric Light and Power company supplies the power for Gilman and its neighboring communities. Man and its neighboring communities in the town (Catholic and Protestant), and was a substantial contributor to and a staunch supporter of these churches. When the war seemed imminent, he realized the impending shortage of

realized the impending shortage of pulp and paper in relation to the war effort, and built a pulp mill at Howland, Me., for the manufacture of woodpulp. This mill is known as the Northern Kraft Corporation and employs approximately 500 persons, including its woods operations.

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a railroad that runs from St. Marys
to Kingsland, Ga., known as St. Marys
Railroad company.

Charities Were Many
His charities were many. While he
was a generous contributor to all
charitable and philanthropic organizations and institutions, he believed in
direct aid to persons who needed help,
and there were many of these persons
who were recipients of his benefactions for many years on a weekly and
monthly basis. monthly basis.



ISAAC GILMAN

He never forgot his old employees, and almost every one of them and their families, after they were unable to continue working for him, received his or her weekly or monthly payment. Even the families of the deceased former employees continued to receive

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their weekly or monthly benefaction. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El of New York city. Twice narried, he is survived by his wife, Blanche Gilman, residing at Hotel Beekman, New York city; two sons, Frederick Gilman, residing at St. Marys, Ga., and Charles Gilman, residing at Gilman; and four daughters, Pauline G. Ballin of 225 West 86th street, New York city, Celia G. Frank, 1111 Park avenue, New York city, Leah G. Shapiro of 1100 Park avenue, New York city, and Sadie G. Collier of 35 E. 84th street, New York city.

Happiest in Gilman

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman arrived at their Gilman home in June for the summer months. He was never happier than when residing in the community for which he had a great affection. He derived much pleasure from associating with those in his employ, constantly doing things to increase their happiness and welfare.

Particularly fond of children, it was his annual custom to furnish lee cream and the "eats" for the end-of-school picnics. An enthusiastic horse-back rider, Mr. Gilman took pains to have his frequent rides take him where children were at play so that he could witness their happiness when he gave away coins of money.

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Mr. Gilman travelled extensively, and following his marriage on July 28, 1937, in New York, he and Mrs. Gilman took a wedding trip to Europe, sailing on the Queen Mary. Mrs. Gilman is well known for her philanthropic activities and is very active in many organizations of note in New York. York.







OLD TIMERS' BALL GAME GROVETON SUNDAY AUGUST, 27







JIM. Mecornick



August 27,1944



So a walk. Waylaid by Harley Hall into his house - their came the Rev. and rus. seorge B. Rose - the former the Sheaker at old tome Sunday-Much Conversation - then on down to the Hayeo - but they not back him Browefor - Back to the Cottoge + Suffer - Carlos Hooge Brougatus a fine Salmen he had caugett at.

The GAY NINETIES

"The Old Timers", that is the team that Chase, Fisk, Hayes, McCormack and others used to play on, played the Young Athletics at the new field on Sunday afternoon before a large gathering.

At exactly 2.55 p. m. the Drum Corps, leading the parade, started onto the diamond. They were followed by a wheel chair which was occupied by Wendell Fisk, right hander, wheeled by James McBride and Charles Malas. Next came players with canes, crutches, whiskers and mustaches, crippled in more ways than one. The parade circled the bases and stopped in back of the pitcher's box, where Fisk, Karl Hayes as Dr. Sawbones, and Mrs. Hilda H. Malas, as Red Cross nurse, enacted a short sketch which was really funny, and all enjoyed the fun.

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The score of the game was 10 to 4 in favor of the younger players.

But to Americans, perhaps it is a bigger piece of news that—as reported by the United Press—the Yanks yesterday drove by rows of American crosses in Belleau Wood and entered Chateau-Thierry.

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FRANCES DID THE COOKING



AND THE GIRLS COME TO DIVVER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944



By Courtesy of Art News, New York City, to The Christian Science Monitor

"OLD COVERED BRIDGE": A Painting by Reed B. Sligh

#### BROOKLANDS FARM LOWER WATERFORD, VT.

August 28, 44

Dear Jay:

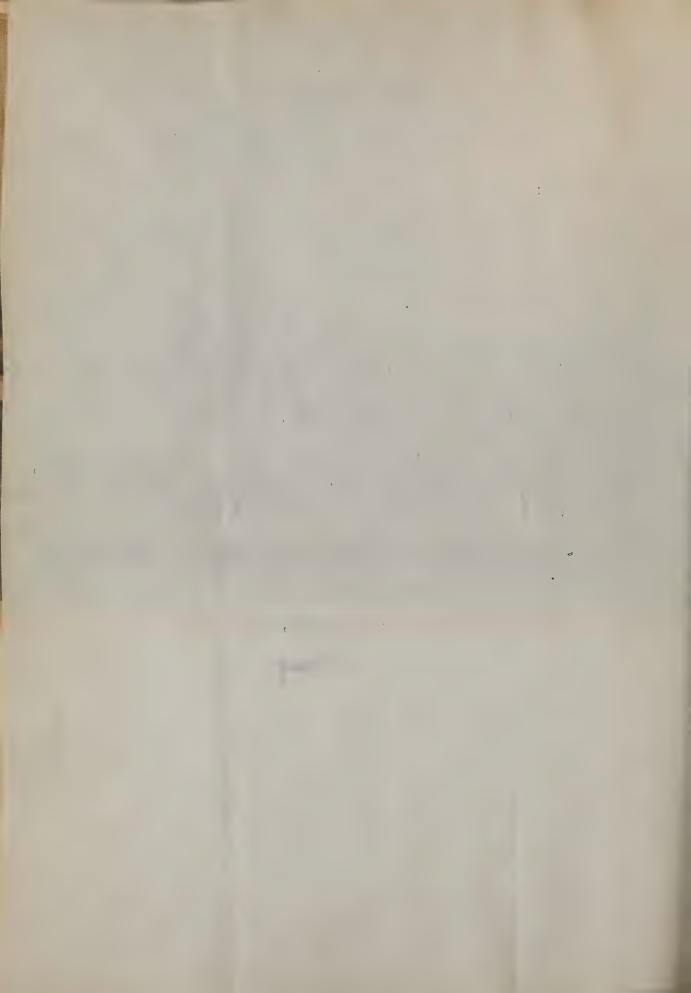
Willard Stoddard and Lutie Spafford, brother and sister, live at the Old Homestead on the concrete road in the village of Barnet. They are own cousins to my wife and on the occasion of a call there yesterday, I found a pair of brass candlesticks and a nice antique table which should to back into the Benton family.

The grandmother to the owners of the Old Homestead was Hannah Slade Benton Stoddard - sister to your grandfather Charles Benton. Is that right? Anyway, the candlesticks and the table belonged to Samuel Slade Benton who passed his last days with the Stoddard's grandmother and that is how the antiques finally came to Barnet.

A Number of years ago, your mother got a sampler at this place for your sister Hannah Slade. It is no business of mine, but I thought that you and Mrs. Bention might like to run down and pick up antiques which properly belong in your family. I imagine that they can be bought reasonably.

I enjoyed your brief call and hope that you will try it again when you can stay longer and make the grand tour of our little village.

Sincerely,



#### JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

August 28, 1944.

Lean fay

Thank you for your kind letter.

Expressions of sympathy are a real sustaining comfort in our time of trial and we greatly appreciate yours.

Joe Therendy

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Guildhall, Vermont.



# United Air Lines

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GENERAL DFFICES
UNITED AIR LINES BUILDING
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
CLEARING STATION
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

August 28, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

When all the smoke has cleared and one has the opportunity to forget the legal technicalities and formalities involved in the presentation of facts to justify an extension of service of an airline we must stop and consider the individuals who were helpful in preparing the facts and submitting the evidence so that it could be put in legal form.

Through your support and assistance United Air Lines today holds a certificate of public convenience and necessity which will permit us to operate our transcontinental service to Hartford and Boston via Cleveland. We want you to know how deeply we appreciate what you have done for us.

We hope that we will justify your confidence in us by the type of service we perform and the type of citizen we become in your community. The standard of our service is a very tangible obligation which we have to a community, but beyond that, we in United Air Lines recognize that we have social and economic obligations. We hope we will never disappoint you in the way we fulfill these obligations.

Sincerely,

A. Patterson



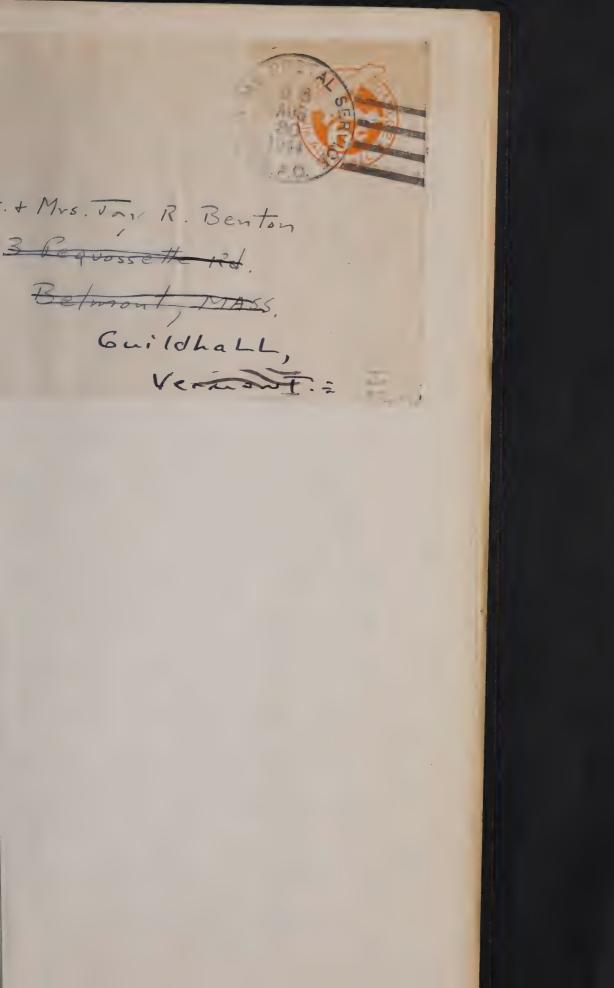
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garage on Tuesday. The garage was mostly destroyed before the fire could be extinguished.

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United States Marine Corps

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

August 29th 1944

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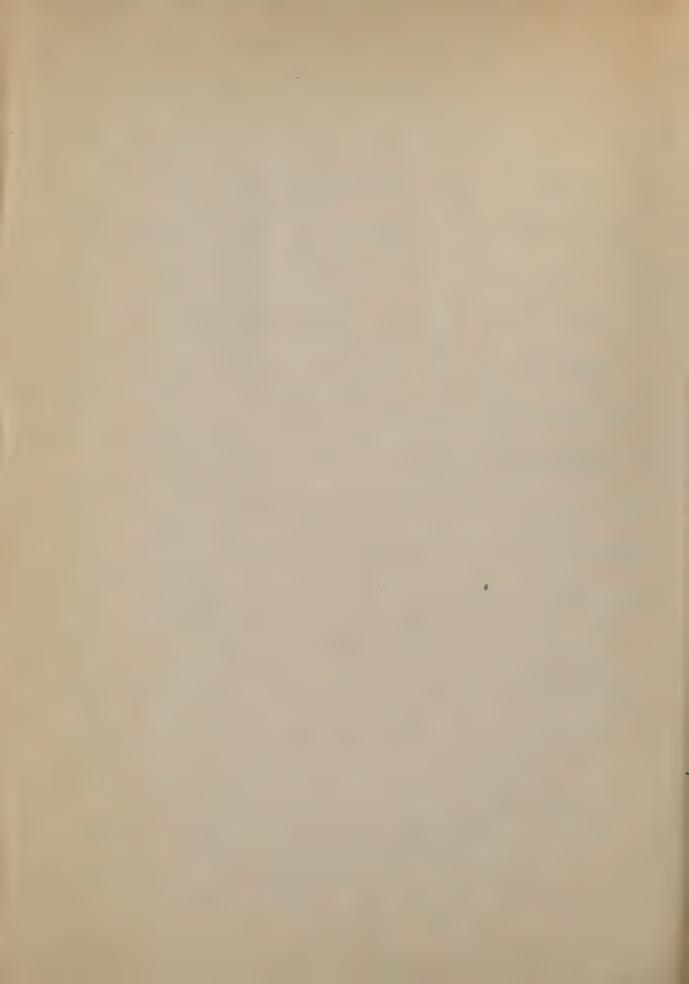
Wear Mother and Dad:

has settled down to another Routine week. today the plumber arrived to complete the work on the hate room and tonight he will have finished. Alfred Scott is here cutting the grass and trimmening the hedge to, the place thould look ship shape when you get home.

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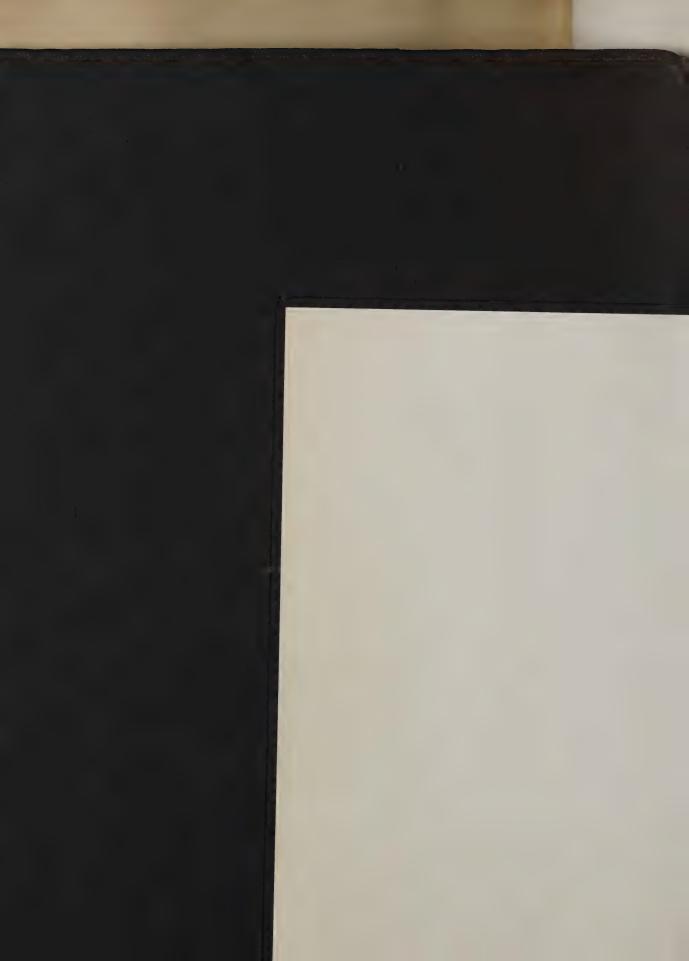
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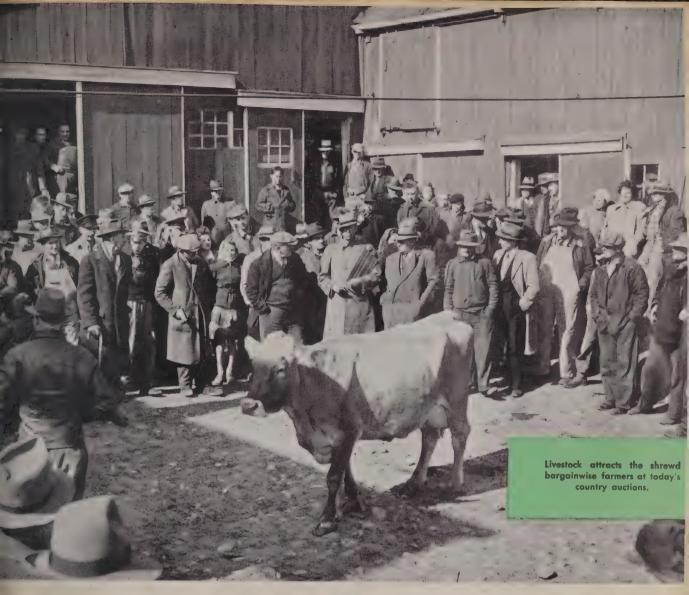
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## Summer Term Ends at Exeter Academy

Special to The Union.

EXETER, Aug. 30—The summer term of the anticipatory program of Phillips Exeter academy closed today. Designed to enable boys

whose age would preclude continuance in school until June to finish their secondary education in February, it furnished a full term's work in recommended subjects to 32 students of the academy, nine from St. Paul's school, Concord.

The Fair Directors will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton at the cottage at Guildhall this evening.

Wednesday, Huguet 30th 1997 - x It the whistle on the will over for the wail. then in the dining norm on the sofa reading The mail and the Jakes. The Big News! Juvid has been unanded andir hudal! Breakfast. Claim Truces west tail and Jose! Com lake - Fish Hall Fried Eggs hum. Buttered Toant- had Offer The merhode at 10.30. Cauca Hodgo with but wet pad so Dutte be to have - much Shoffing and setting the supplies for the Shectors' meeting tonight-hore coal (nut) was believed at the Cottage for the not water Stove Came from Mellius of Laucaster - Manks to Teo. Convary tubutt at growton had nothing but Soft coal) Buck to the others how hail. ; and a chance to go over to the Republican Contentin at nearflelier - but could not go - as trances teiler is to be austimed off at 3. P. M. Dinner House Eggs Fried Totatolo Massivini & Cliesse - Stened Fresh Homatoes - Blackterries & Cream-Muestrone Soup - a short smoore man down to teasless to writion the Cow tuction - Back to The Cottage later down to Karlax learned that Transces Heifer had tea meterned

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The FAIR DIRECTORS
At the Cottage.

LUEDNESDAYAUGUST 30-19+-









# Outlook is Bright For Lancaster Fair

# Gates Open Saturday for Labor Day Week-End Filled with Events To Please Patrons

#### **OFFICERS ENGAGE BEST ATTRACTIONS**

Given a reasonable number of smiles and but a few frowns from the weather man the Lancaster Fair which opens its gates Saturday for a Labor Day week end should be a record maker in all departments. The officers have built up a program that should appeal to the crowds and premiums are generous and that should mean exhibits.

These same officers are optimistic at the outlook in marked contrast to the fear and trepidation with which they decided months ago to go ahead with the 1944 fair. They have reason for the optimism and they are justified in assuring the thousands eager for another day or two at one of Lancaster's satisfying fairs that 'they will not be disappointed.

Top attractions on high wires and ladders, clever stage shows, a lively midway, special contests, baseball daily, night shows, pulling matches, horse races, band concerts, and the 'fun that a crowd always creates have their appeal but the officers have done more. They have given consideration to the farm and dairy interests and have upped premiums in many classes, notably that of horses. They are keeping in tune with the war effort and there will be a small arms exhibit from the First Service Command in Boston and another that the Navy will present, an officer coming from Manchester last week to that effect. The Grenier Field Band of 32 pieces will be a special Sunday feature and they come in cooperation with the War Finance Committee and the selling of bonds will be part of their work while here.

Pulling matches for horses, five classes with premiums that total \$600.00 will interest thousands, especially as the contest goes back to the more popular pulling of the stone boat. The Legasse Amusement Co. reports its Midway will have the usual rides, stands, games and shows.

The Gilman Band which has a fine reputation in the North Country will be on hand each day and night while the Katahdin Mountaineers return here to fill in wherever there is a chance. They are annual favorites.

Hungry baseball fans will have a banquet. A strengthened Gorham team will play the Conomatics of Windsor, Ralph Miller's Vermont state champions, on Saturday. The Pacific Mills of Andover, Mass. meet the Conomatics on Sunday while the Manchester All-Stars will be the Vermonters' opponents on Monday. These are all strong teams that should maintain the fair's standard of baseball which is saying much.

Hours and a detailed program of all fair acts and judging data will be found elsewhere in this newspaper. Better cut it out.

#### The Attractions

There are three distinct types of shows, either group giving performances worth the price of admission. The first consists of four sensational so-called high acts that thrill and amaze. The Flying Fishers on the flying trapeze will vie with the Thunderbirds for acclaim as the latter are thrill-makers with their dazzling stunts on a 125-foot ladder. The Gretona Family are also high wire daredevils and perform seemingly impossible stunts while riding bicycles on a strand of wire.

The second group perform on the stage and all are topliners, the booking agent claims. Harry Pickard introduces Friscoe's famous Seals and they have the reputation of being very clever comedians. Gordon & Olivia bring to the fair the first act of its kind ever shown here, a knife throwing act of skill and accuracy. The lady and gentleman on roller skates are called "Silver Streaks" and their exhibition should prove one of the hits of the show. Fortunello & Cirilono are comedy acrobats.

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#### Lancaster Fair

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The Radio Round-Up is a special Sunday attraction with NBC stars. "Pappy" Howard and his Connecticut Colonels broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up but will appear here in person. Kay Ivers is the pretty songstress heard three times a week over WBZ and who has won the hearts of servicemen as she has appeared in camps. Irene Liberty and her guitar are nightly feature over WHDH in Boston. An added attraction is the little miss pictured in this column. She has been added to the Pappy Howard group. She is Patty Stockwell, an 8-year-old miss, who has become a great favorite at army and navy camps. She has aided in bond drives and recently danced on the Guy Lombardo program. She does all types of dancing but at the Lancaster Fair her work will be wholly acrobatic dancing. Patty has spent several weeks each summer of her young life in Lancaster. Her mother is the former Leota Simmons and her great aunt is Mrs. Harriet Gainor of Depot St., Lancaster.



Two years ago a girl singer stole the show from the sensational acts. Kay Ivers may do the same this year. If you listen to her tonight or Friday night at 6.15 over WBZ you will wish to see her in person. She is followed on WHDH the same night by Jerry and Sky.

#### In the Halls

Horticultural Hall, at the rear of the grandstand, will be as usual on a patron's visiting list. Here will be the booths occupied by merchants and manufacturers. Every inch of this building will

be occupied.

Exhibition Hall, formerly known as the Floral Hall, will be utilized by the agricultural and forestry interests mainly. The 4-H Clubs of Coos and Essex Counties occupy much of the space. The National and State Forestry departments have separate exhibits and the Home Demonstration Department of the Farm Bureau will also exhibit. There will also be a vitally important exhibit from the experimental gardens at Colebrook. These exhibits are already assured.

The Lancaster Fair has a sep-

The Lancaster Fair has a separate building for its Poultry Show and this show has come to be one of the features of the county fair as the birds are well housed and cared for and pet stock is also shown in the same

building.

Lovers of horses and cattle will make the extra effort to visit the stalls and sheds where can be seen driving and saddle horses competing for the very high premiums and also the various breeds of cattle vieing for the blue ribbons.

#### The Admission Fees

A new scale of admission fees are in effect this year. The price one pays for his ticket includes the war tax which is 20 per cent. Whenever you buy a ticket you are contributing to victory and hastening that V-Day, ALL MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES IN UNIFORM WILL BE ADMITTED FREE AND WITHOUT TAX.

#### The Exhibits

The clerk reports that the entries in livestock that closed on Saturday night is assurance of a good display. The first day or two were discouraging but late entries were satisfactory and there is every assurance that the Parade of Prize Winning Animals will be as good a feature of the fair as ever.

#### The Grounds

The Lancaster fairgrounds are a real asset to the society, perfectly level and are kept in the pink of condition. They are easy of access being on the DW highway a short distance north of the center of the town. Director Frank Alexander, who has charge of the grounds, has had to turn over his duties to another the past few days as he is laid-up with an injured foot.

#### A Wartime Fair

Anxious to cooperate with the war effort as far as possible, it can be announced definitely this week that the "County Fair Bond Wagon" will be at Lancaster and it will include captured equipment, some of our own equipment, an army truck, very like-

ly a jeep, army personnel, including some members of the WAC, and special entertainment. This is in cooperation with the War Finance Committee and will probably be climaxed with an auction. The Navy will have a recruitment booth and the First Service Command of Boston will furnish a small arms exhibit. The Grenier Field Band of Manchester will be present on Sunday and be an important factor in the war bond angle.

#### Fair Flashes

Carl Lesnick of Lancaster Angus Beaton of Woodsville and Edgar Ellingwood of Colebrook are to have green horses from the West on exhibition at the fair. They are sure to attract much attention.

Remember the Night Shows. The attractions are at their best under the lights while the entire grounds will be illuminated as well as the various "rides."

Ralph Miller, formerly of Lancaster, is the manager of the Conomatics ball nine and the Manchester All-Stars are being selected by Leo Cloutier, former Berlin sports fan and now baseball editor of the Manchester Union. It cost a mint of money to diamond the ball nines this year.

Ten teams are entered in the horse pulling contests and there are 12 entries in the saddle horses. Seventeen complete herds of cattle have been entered.

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The Brown Co. of Berlin will have one of the best exhibits on the grounds, in a tent of their own, relating to forestry. It is believed moving pictures will be shown.

Late reports from the First Service Command in Boston indicate they will have a larger exhibit than was first planned.

James L. Dow has turned over the P. J. Noyes Co. refreshment booth at the fair to the Rotary Club to operate for the benefit of the swimmings pool. That's characteristic of Mr. Dow.

### WANTED!

Men to Park Cars at Fair Grounds

Sunday and Monday September 3 · 4

-Apply to-

A. J. KENNEY

at Spaulding's Grain Store



### Lancaster Fair Should Break Previous Records

Three-Day Program Includes Thrilling Acts, Radio Roundup, Baseball Games, Bond Wagon Visit-Governor Expected Labor Day-Night Attractions

With a good break in the weather the Lancaster Fair this week end should surpass all previous records as the society has increased premiums to induce exhibits at a time of labor shortage and has also spent more money than ever before on the attractions.

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Gilman Band Featured

The Gilman band will be present each day and night, while race fans will witness two races on Saturday and three on Labor Day. In addition to the regular Labor Day races, there is to be a farmers' race, also jumping and saddle horses.

The society dug deep into its treasury to secure baseball games that would measure up to those at the fair in previous years. At 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, the Conomatics of Windsor, Vt., state champions for four years, meet Gorham, strengthened by the pick of players from Berlin and Norway, Me. On Sunday at 1:30 p. m. the Conomatics meet Pacific Mills of Andover, Mass., a team with a record of 16 wins and one loss so far this season. On Labor Day at 4 p. m. the Conomatics take on the Manchester All Stars for the third and final game of the fair.

As usual, Labor Day is to be honored by the presence of the governor, who will speak over the loud speaker system at 3 p. m. Special contests include the milk maid milking contest, five classes in horse pulling, Grange exhibits, horseshoe pitching and the contest for the Lawrence A. Carlisle trophy in the maple sugar exhibit.

Night shows will consist of concerts by the bands and eight vaude-ville acts with the midway in full operation.

Members of the armed forces in uniform will be admitted free and there



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Mr.+ Mrs. Jay R. Benton

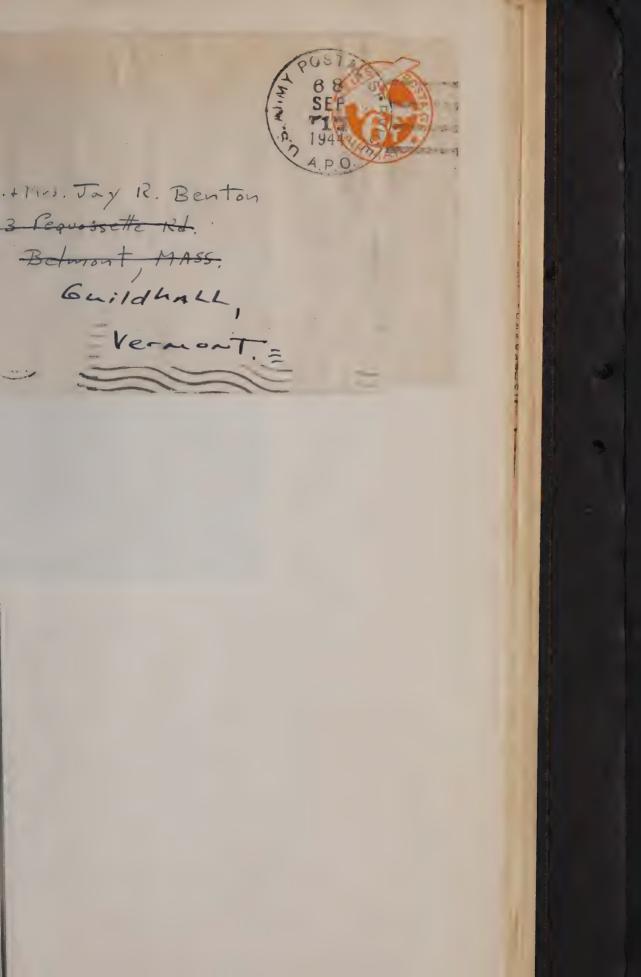
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## RAZING N. E. MUTUAL'S OLD BUILDING

Post Office Square Landmark Coming Down To Provide Steel And Other Valuable Metal For The War Effort

A landmark since 1875 in the heart of downtown Boston, the former home office building of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company is now in the process of being razed. For nearly seventy years, Bostonians in that vicinity have set their watches by the clock and deep-toned bell in the handsome campanile.

Since moving uptown to its new Boylston Street location, the insurance company has repeatedly offered the old structure to the Government to house one of their many agencies, but, after long consideration, its space has not been found suitable.

One of the finest buildings of its day, it contains too much steel, and other valuable metal that can be salvaged for the war effort, to allow it to stand empty, and the contract was finally signed for its demolition.

Strategically located on the south side of Post Office Square, between the Post Office and Federal Reserve Bank, and referred to by architects as one of the city's seven "vantage points," it will undoubtedly become the site for a modern, new business building when construction materials again become available.

With other land in this neighborhood also vacant, a postwar opportunity is now presented for the rejuvenation of this central and convenient area in the financial district.







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